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PROCOPIAN

This book was stolen from Philip D Anderson

Good luck, Bill, and be glad the Iliad test is your final one.

Dave Lambert

DEN GOTMER

It's a good thing your parents didn't name you Peter!
Good luck!
Mike Walinske

So great guy in a good class "65" from a greater guy from the best class "63"
Bob "Bobo" Berkins

George Essig

Rick Schlanser
"65"

Best of Luck
Jim Pettis

Good Luck, to a great journalist!
Chuck Berg

Allen Elrod
"65" or so

Dick Brands
'65"

Larry Pistorio
"65"

Harry Baerlocher '68

Hi! Kathie Pattison
(1 more letter)

Patrick O'Connor

Mary Gibson

Mark Te

Best of Luck
Always
Bill
& Chuck Young
Natick

Don Nunes

Eric Bantum Sac

Barry Weich

Tile Leagret
Cannonball

To real good guy, too
Bad nobody knows it

Jim Moloch

Joe Simonthe

Ken Wood
P.S. I do

John '65'
Filipowicz
(Lots of)

To a real good guy!
Ben Bruscke

Robert Nelis

To "Pete"
Tom Brosnan

Larry Viktora
"Vik"

Pete McInerney

Good luck in all you do!
Terry Tonne

Don Ryan

Frank Schiller

Tom Valentine
"Vic"

Ed Saad

Best Wishes Bill!
Joe Gattini

Jim Marack
(Buzz)

John LaRock

Jim Martinek

Do a good guy
Dan O'Connor

Dean Harlan

Best of Luck in Years to Come
Bill Sweeney

Better luck in future papers
borrowing
Tim Fallek

Jerry Campeau
"Cs"

Jerry Gato

Dennis Postigna

Ken (Pro) Sikora

Good Luck
Fred Hall

Good luck to the future proof-reader for:
TiME the weakly
gNUs magazine
Mike Harsen (monthly)
is nuts

Terry Kolina

Robert Hankey
"Good luck to a nice guy"

To a great guy.
Ed Road

Jerry [redacted]
Carp

Good Luck to the next Sterling Moss
(you're already half-way there)
Pete Kroeger

Bill Kelly

Nick Florio

Jerry Urbaniak
"65"

To a forgetful one
To the Great Frank Splendorio

A rolling Stone
gathers No Moss
Frank Splendorio
"65"

Skip Butnew
"THE COAL CITY KID"

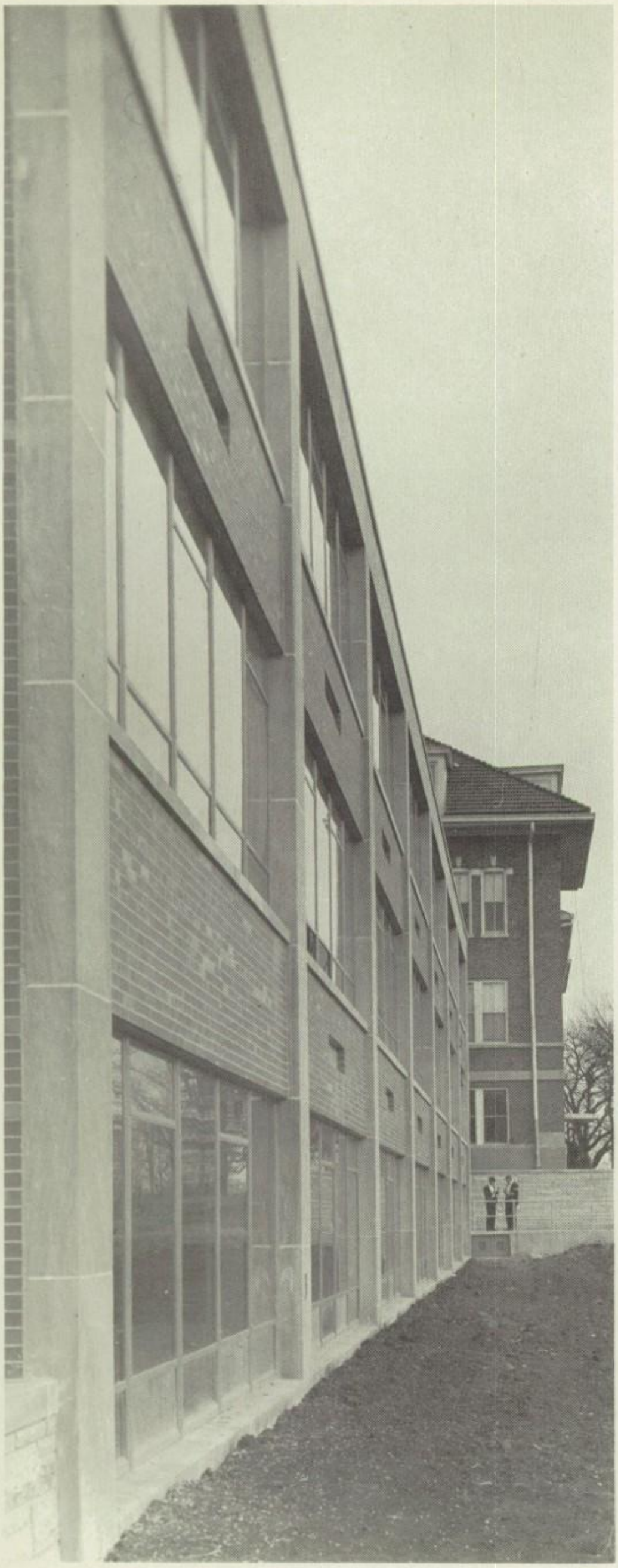
Let your face
Lift ya!
Hang Loose

Ed Connolly
& Jason Buddy

Jim Faulkner

Lots of Luck
Dick
Annie
& Wendy

To the
world's most
fit, proper
officer the navy
has ever seen.



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St. Procopius College Academy

Lisle, Illinois

Procopians Proudly Welco

With the construction of the $550,000 classroom-cafeteria addition, St. Procopius College Academy passed a milestone in its 76 year history. Transferred to its present location six years ago and occupying buildings formerly known as St. Joseph Orphanage, the academy did not present the physical appearance of a modern high school.

Now with its 13 new classrooms, inviting lobby, gleaming kitchen, and spacious cafeteria, St. Procopius proudly asserts itself as one of the best Catholic high schools for boys in Chicagoland.

Working with Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, architects Gaul and Voosen of Chicago designed the building. Construction began in November, 1961, by Contemporary Builders of Glen Ellyn.

With the exterior almost completed, the cornerstone was blessed on May 19, 1962, by Monsignor Lester J. Kiley, pastor of St. Joseph Church of Downers Grove, who officially represented Bishop Martin D. McNamara of Joliet. Named in honor of St. Martin de Porres who was canonized May 6, 1962, the building boosts the academy's potential enrollment to 1,000 students.

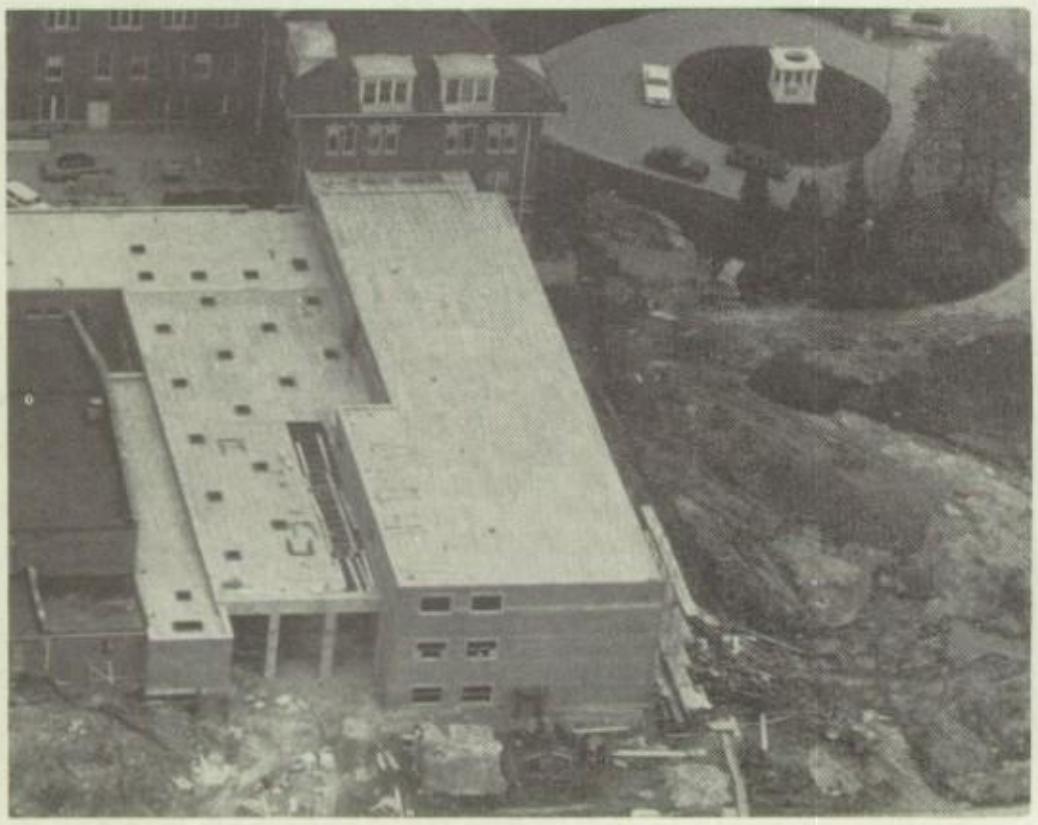
Procopians moved into unfinished classrooms and tolerated workmen as classmates during the first semester. After the new trophy case was completed from a student fund drive, the entrance was used for the first time in December. The kitchen and cafeteria will be ready for students next school year.

An eleventh century monk who worked among the poor in Czechoslovakia, the academy's patron saint has a name that is particularly significant this year. Procopius means literally progress in work. With the school's long awaited classroom building now a reality, more than ever before Procopius means progress for Procopians.

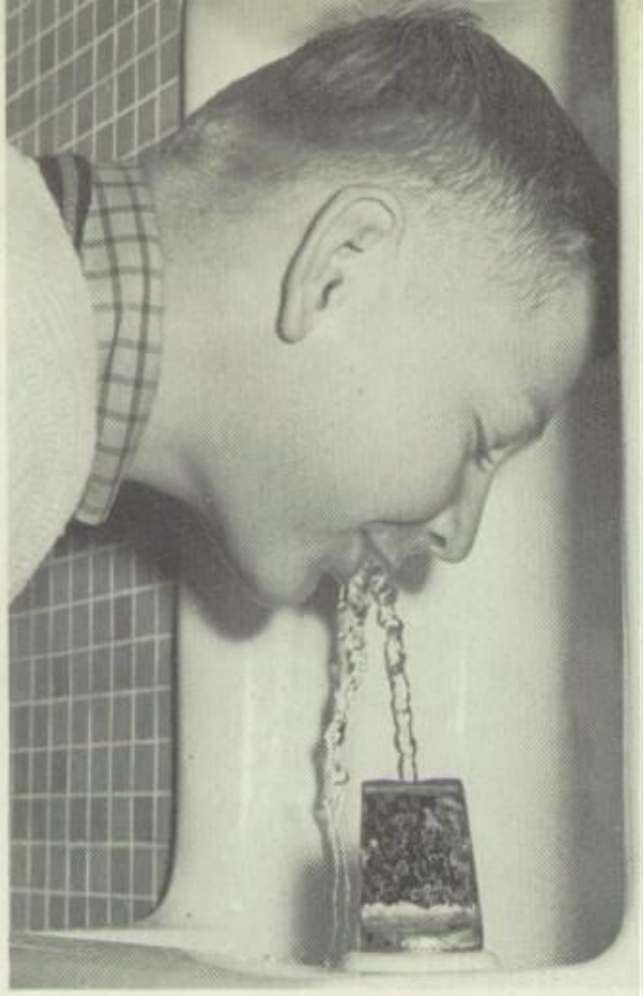
me New St. Martin Hall

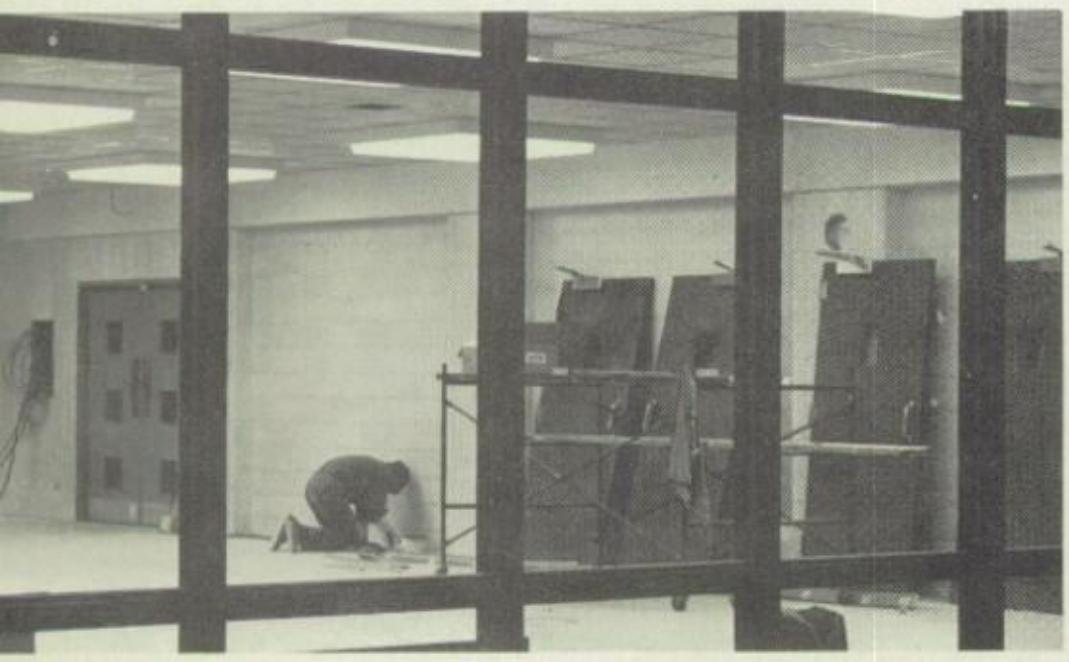
Construction

Continues Throughout School Year



Modern Atmosphere Inspires





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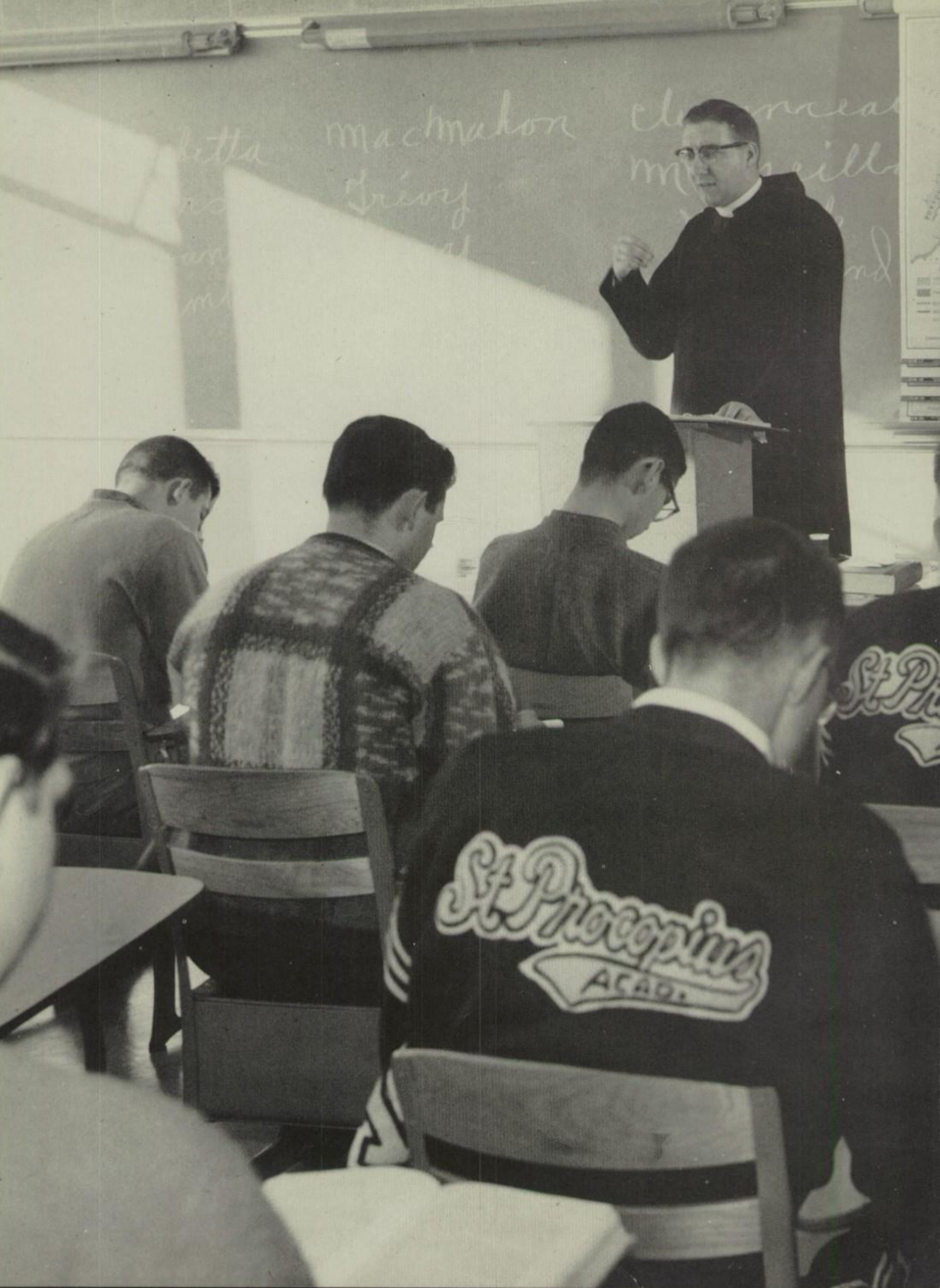
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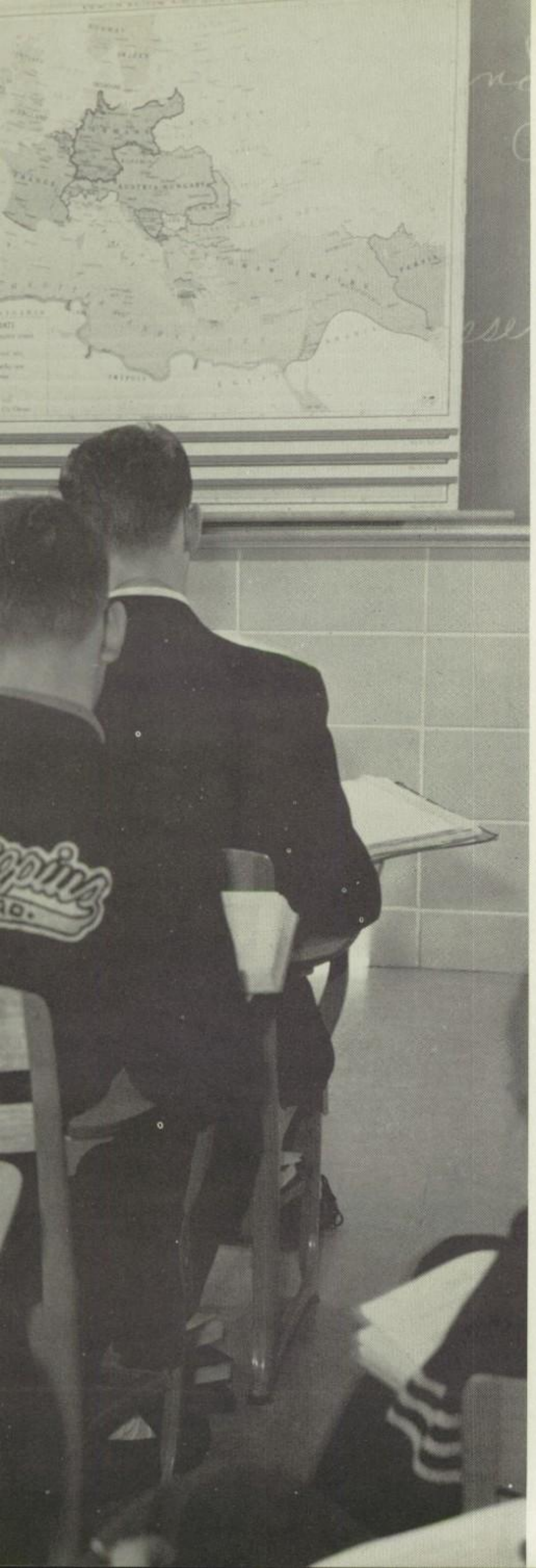


Academic

Upperclassmen found class participation easier in the accoustical atmosphere of St. Martin Hall. They were pleased with the book space under the new desks and were thankful for having the lockers located near most of their classes. Although sunlight pouring through the expansive windows was annoying, it made the ceramic tiled classrooms bright and cheerful.

Most teachers who held classes in the new building appreciated the home-room system which provided them an opportunity to post displays for students.

Since school announcements for the day were made before first period, students' punctuality noticeably improved.

NEW CHANCELLOR and superior of St. Procopius Abbey, Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, pages through St. Martin Hall blueprints.

Father Gregory

Because of the classroom addition, school opened with a record enrollment of 670 students which included 135 seniors, 153 juniors, 188 sophomores, and 194 freshmen.

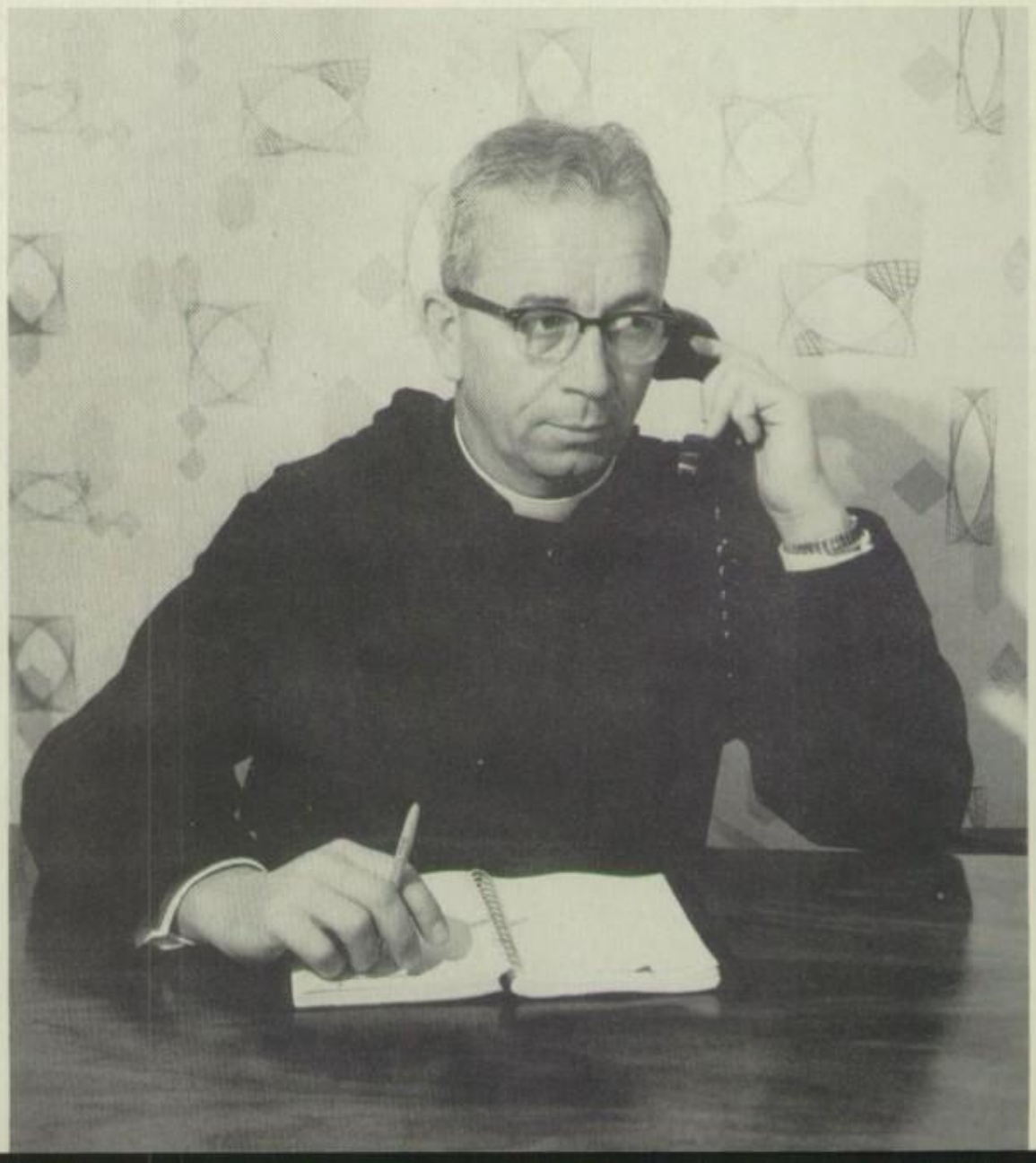
History, English, Russian, Latin, German, religion, geometry, economics, and bookkeeping were subjects taught in the new classrooms.

Although no new subjects were introduced, three full time and five part time teachers were added to the faculty.

Great interest in St. Martin Hall was shown by the academy's new chancellor, Father Gregory Roettger, OSB. He met students and parents for the first time at the blessing of the cornerstone and the honors banquet in May. As chancellor, he signed his first high school diplomas for the graduating class of 1962.

A Benedictine from St. John's Abbey at Collegeville, Minn., Father Gregory has all the rights, privileges, and duties held by the late Abbot Ambrose Ondrak, OSB, who died Dec. 23, 1961. Before his appointment as apostolic administrator of St. Procopius Abbey which operates the academy, he was dean of the School of Divinity and Seminary at St. John's University. He holds a doctorate in both Canon and Roman Laws.

The erection of St. Martin Hall was one of the greatest achievements in Father Thomas Havlik's 19 years as principal of the academy. After being rector of St. Procopius Col-



MAKING AN APPOINTMENT to interview an incoming freshman, Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, uses phone in his conference room.

Completes First Year as Academy Chancellor

lege and Academy since October, 1944, he became principal of the academy in 1956 when the college and the academy were separated on two adjoining campuses.

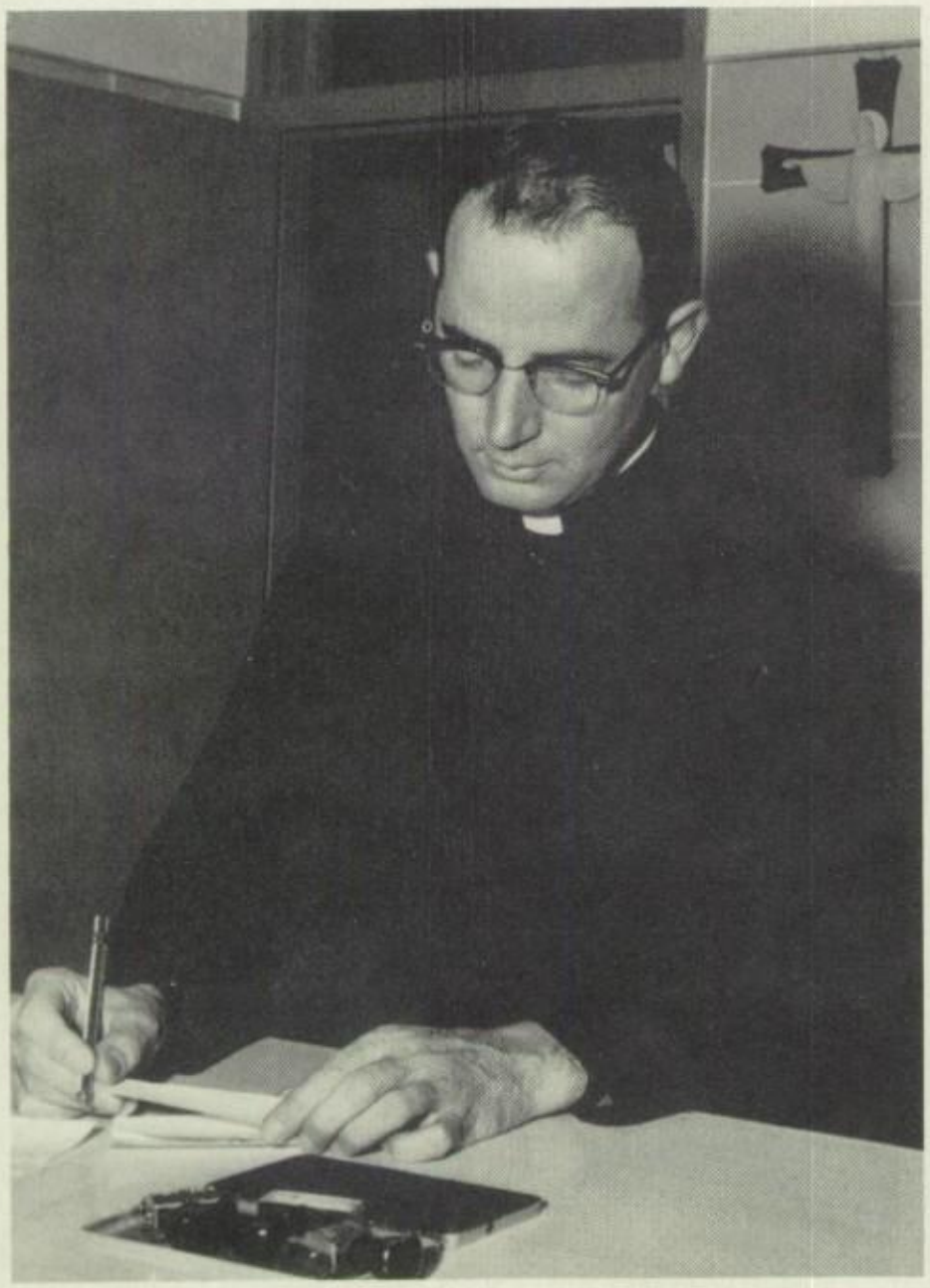
With Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, as liaison on construction, Father Thomas worked closely with the architects in planning the new building. Earlier this year, he asked parents, friends, and alumni to help raise $40,000 needed to complete the kitchen and cafeteria.

Besides his many duties as principal, Father Thomas taught religion, directed student admissions, and counseled students. He worked with Father Paschal Honner, OSB, on a new program which would encourage monastic and diocesan priesthood vocations among high school boys.

To do a better job of handling student discipline, Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, moved into a spacious three-room office in St. Martin Hall. Besides dean of discipline, he was moderator of Student Government and prefect of St. Mary Hall. Having a master's degree in religious education, he headed the religion department. During the summer, he made new side altars and a communion rail for the chapel.

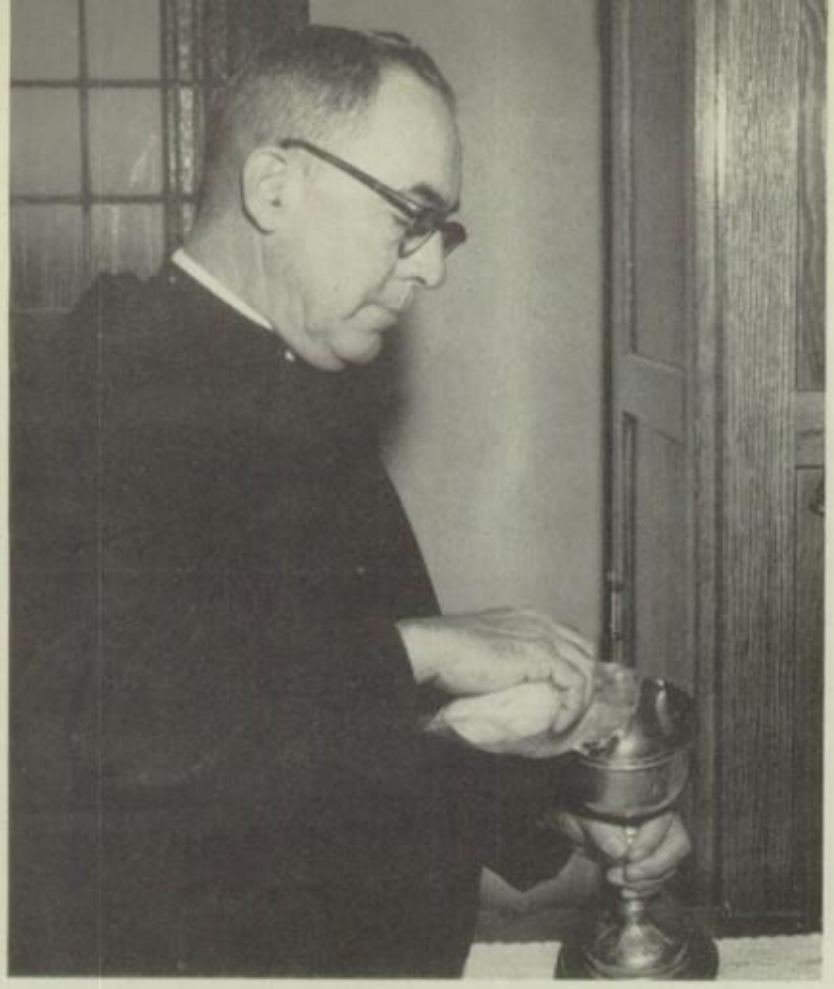
Since his work as maintenance and personnel manager became a full time job this year, Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, discontinued teaching freshman Latin. He was also moderator of the Madonna Club.

Seven priests resided at the academy. Besides Fathers Thomas and Timothy, Fathers James Saul, OSB, Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, and Michael Komechak, OSB, assisted at neighboring parishes on weekends while Father Gilbert offered Mass at the academy on Sunday.



DEAN OF DISCIPLINE Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, checks daily absence slips in his new three-room office in St. Martin Hall.

IN HIS WORK as procurator, manager, and mailman of the academy, Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, drove a '56 Mercury hardtop.



BEFORE SAYING Mass for students during the fifth period, Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, chaplain, fills a ciborium with hosts.

As school opened, Father Patrick Bradley, OSB, was named chaplain and student counselor. He succeeded Father Edward Kucera, OSB, who became a chaplain in the U. S. Air Force.

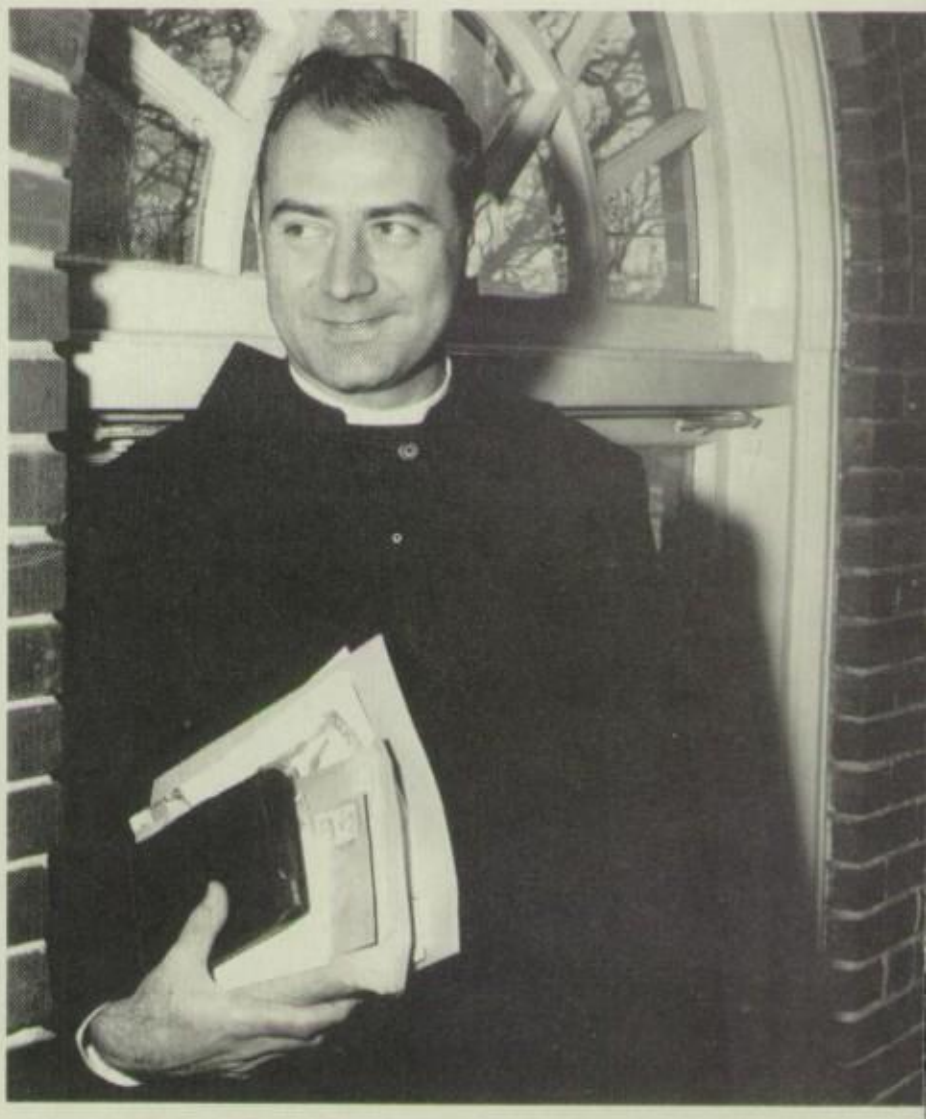
Father Patrick had five counseling periods in his new office. He offered students' Mass during fifth period. After school he worked in his garden at the abbey.

Continuing his studies at the Catholic University of America during the summer, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, expanded the library to 5,498 volumes while monitoring study halls daily. As freshman prefect, he resided in Benet Hall.

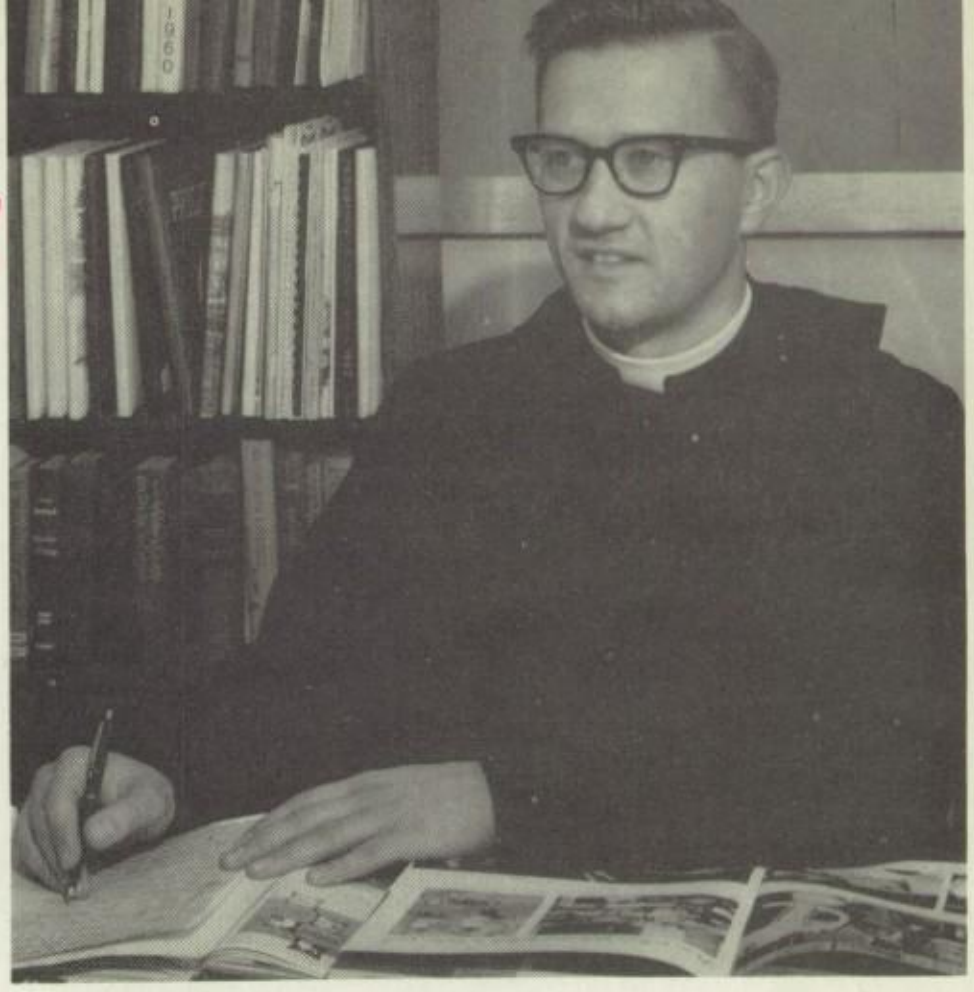
Always improving the St. Jude Grotto, sophomore prefect Father James Saul, OSB, used discarded tiles from St. Martin Hall to decorate the shrine. He keeps a large stamp and coin collection for the Benedictine-Chinese Missions.

Father Patrick Named Student Chaplain,

FRESHMAN PREFECT and librarian, Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, inspects new shelves which he installed in the library reading room.



AVID HOBBYIST Father James Saul, OSB, supervised sophomore boarders and four recreation rooms in Benet Hall basement.



ONE OF THE SEVEN priests who resided at the academy was newspaper and yearbook adviser Father Michael Komechak, OSB.

Succeeds Father Edward as Counselor

Having studied journalism at the University of Minnesota last summer on a scholarship from the Newspaper Fund, Father Michael Komechak, OSB, publications advisor, taught three English classes and journalism, and headed the English department.

Athletic director and father of eight children, Mr. Ronald Baumgartner taught two algebra classes besides tending to his duties as head football and track coach.

Teaching five classes in religion and Latin and monitoring the freshman dormitory on the top floor of Benet Hall, Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, replaced Father Edward as Dads Club moderator. He also directed intramurals.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Mr. Ronald Baumgartner files physical examination reports required for those participating in sports.

LATE for his sophomore Latin class, Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, Dads Club moderator, dashes down a deserted corridor.

Sisters Transferred, Second Secretary Hired

IN HER immaculately clean office on the second floor, Miss Anne Sandrik, RN, pours cough syrup for an ailing student.

A Benedictine oblate from St. Scholastica Mission House, Miss Anne Sandrik, RN, treated many colds and sprains, aches and pains during the year. Since most infirmities required immediate attention, she was on duty from 8 to 2:30 every day.

A second secretary, Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin, helped Miss Rose Mary Schulgen meet the demands of a record student enrollment.

Transferred from the academy four weeks after school opened, Sister M. Eusebia, OSB, and Sister M. Victoria, OSB, are now stationed at Sacred Heart Academy. The Sisters together put in 55 years of service as cooks for academy students. In mid-August Sister M. Thecla, OSB, was sent to St. Vitus Convent in Chicago.

With the sisters gone, Mrs. Ethel Vaisin was put in charge of the kitchen. Aided by Mrs. Betty Duggan, Mrs. Toni Patyk, Miss Betty Callen, Mrs. Carie Pavlick, Mrs. Helen Rambousek, Mrs. Kay Hankey, and oblates Miss Anne Pavlick, Miss Helen Kallus, and Miss Rose Okruhlik, Mrs. Vaisin fed over 400 students and 35 faculty members at lunch each day. Twenty gallons of soup and 180 pounds of meat were eaten by students and faculty at an average lunch.

To provide more efficient heating for the large school buildings, the academy converted to oil heat this year. Maintenance engineer, Brother Francis Totka, OSB, was in charge of the new heating system.

Father of senior Jack Kampmeyer, Mr. Ralph Kampmeyer managed Childwood farm which supplied food for the academy. Mr. Jim Reynolds, who lived with his family behind the school, worked with Mr. Frank Haggerman and Jack Faser on the farm.

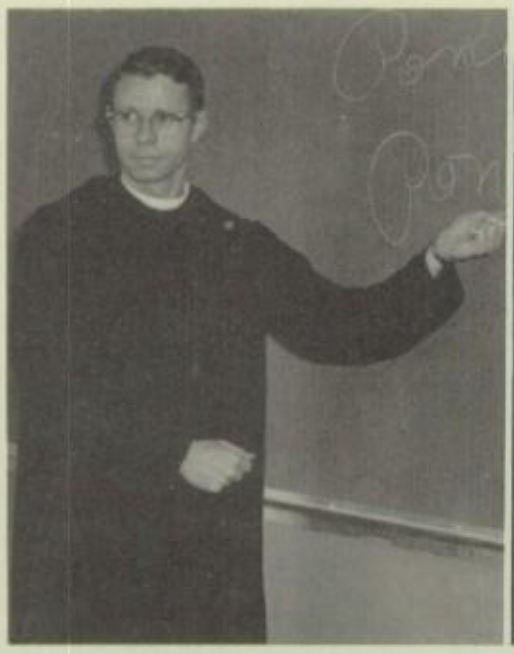
Arriving punctually at school every day at 6:20, Mr. Franklin Werlhi was custodian in the gym. Mr. George Poetzinger and Mr. Walter Shrader continued work as maintenance men.

NEW SECRETARY Mrs. Lorraine Ferrin (right) helps Oblate Rose Mary Schulgen maintain academic records.

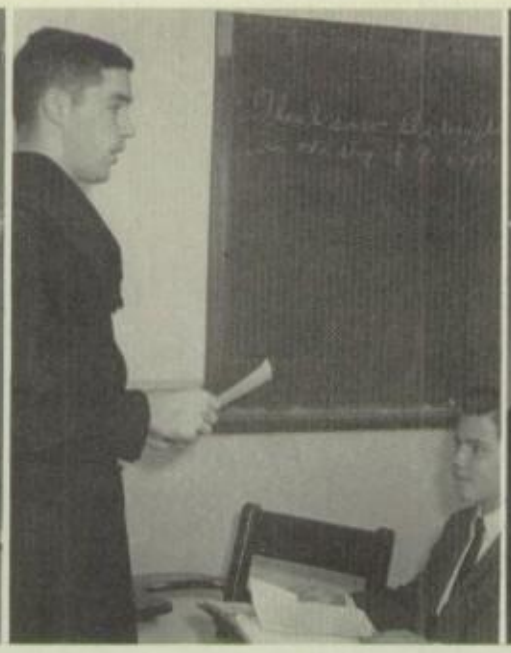
BEFORE THEIR TRANSFER, Sister Eusebia, OSB, (right) and Sister Victoria, OSB, review favorite recipes with Mrs. Ethel Vaisin.

ON THE KITCHEN STAFF were Mrs. Betty Duggan, Mrs. Helen Rambousek, Mrs. Carie Pavlick, Mrs. Kay Hankey, and Miss Betty Callen.

MAINTAINING CAMPUS BUILDINGS were Mr. Ralph Kampmeyer, Brother Francis Totka, OSB, Mr. Wally Shrader, Mr. George Poetzinger, and Mr. Franklin Werlhi.

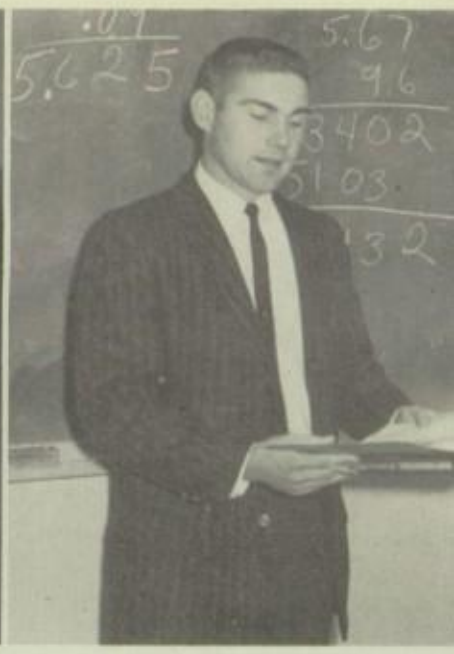


FR. HUGH ANDERSON,
OSB, BA
Latin



FR. JOSEPH ANDERSON,
OSB, BA
English

FATHER REGIS BARWIG,
OSB, BA
Religion, English



MR. FRED BRUDER, BA
Mathematics
Physical Education

FR. GREGORY DIETER,
OSB, BA
German

FATHER IVAN DOBNIKAR,
OSB, BA
Moderator, Bookkeeper

MR. JOSEPH FEDINEC, BS
Russian, General Science,
Physical Education

FR. TERENCE
FITZMAURICE, OSB, BA
Speech

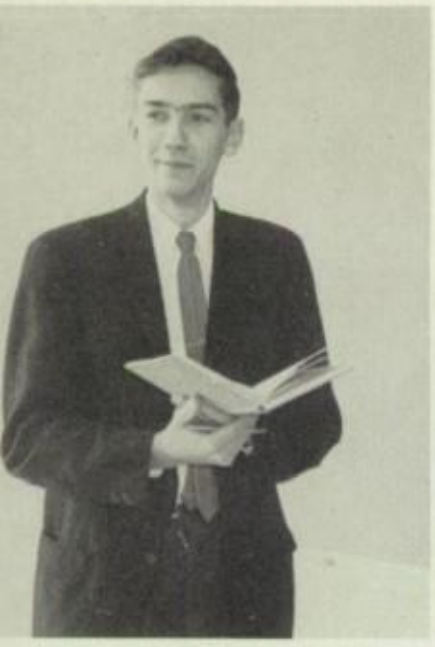
Three New Teachers Bolster Faculty to

FATHER CHARLES KOLEK
OSB, MA
Religion

MR. ANDREW KONITZER,
BS
General Science

FATHER VICTOR LAKETEK,
OSB, BA
Latin

MR. ANDREW MARCHESE,
MA
Music



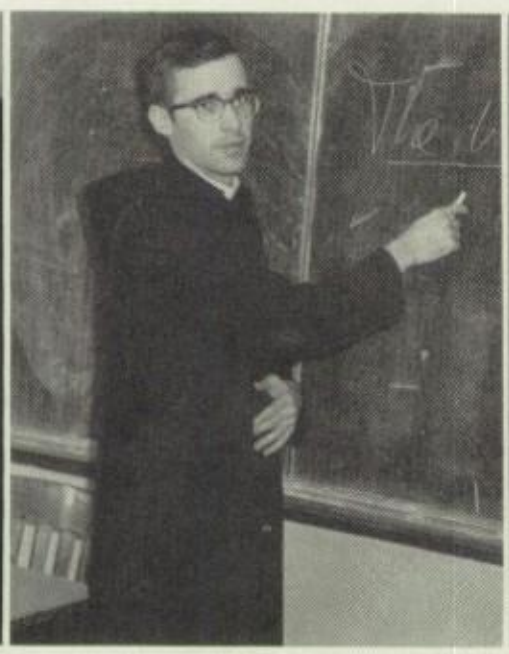
R. CHARLES BRUMMEL, BS
English
Algebra

FR. DEAN BUTTRICK
BA
History

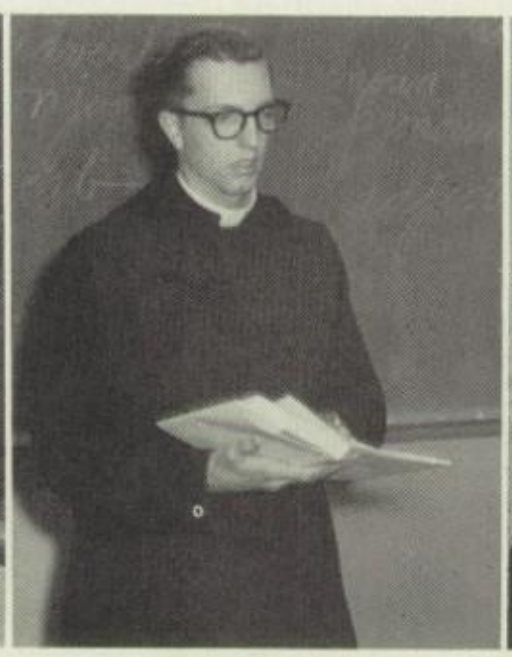
FATHER JOHN CHERF,
OSB, PhD
Latin

MR. DONALD DENNERLEIN, BA
Chemistry, Algebra
Geometry

ATHER PASCHAL HONNER,
OSB, MA
Religion



FR. URBAN HUFNAGEL,
OSB, BA
English



FR. ANTHONY JACOB,
OSB, BA
English

MR. BENEDICT KLENDA, BS
Algebra
Geometry

Satisfy Record Enrollment of 670 Students

Three new teachers, all 1962 college graduates, joined the faculty this year. Succeeding Father Edward Kucera, OSB, as American history teacher, Mr. John Spinner majored in history at Loras College in Dubuque, Ia. A graduate of Naperville High School, he is the oldest brother of Robert and Charles Spinner who formerly attended the academy.

Mr. Benedict Klenda, a native of Marion, Kan., graduated from St. Procopius Academy in 1958 and from neighboring St. Procopius College in 1962. He was an outstanding basketball and football player in his four years at the academy.

Majoring in mathematics and English at St. Procopius College, Mr. Charles Brummel is also an academy alumnus. He commuted from nearby Warrenville for his five classes.

The 44 faculty members included 19 priests, 13 laymen, 11 clerics, and one oblate.

Teaching one class a day were Father Richard Shonka, OSB, and Benedictine clerics Frs. Gregory Dieter, OSB, David Turner, OSB, Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, Hugh Anderson, OSB, Anthony Jacob, OSB, Joseph Anderson, OSB, and Robert Schovanek, OSB. Father Charles Kolek, OSB, former manager of the Benedictine Abbey Press in Chicago, taught two classes.

No longer teaching at the academy were Mr. Stanford Busby, Mr. John Healy, Father John Mareck, OSB, Father Eugene Kalinski, OSB, and Father Edward Kucera, OSB. While Mr. Busby worked for the government in Izmir, Turkey, Father John studied for a master's degree in Latin and Greek at St. Louis University.

Mr. Healy continued research on a doctorate in history at Indiana University while Father Edward, an Air Force chaplain, was stationed at Chennault Air Force Base in Lake Charles, La. Father Eugene resided at St. Procopius Abbey on sick leave while remaining on the faculty.

MR. DAVID PLISKA,
BA
Economics, Geometry

FATHER RONALD RIGOVSKY,
OSB, BA
English

MR. ALBERT RYCHTARIK, MS
Analytic Geometry, Algebra,
Physics, Trigonometry

FR. ROBERT SCHOVANEK,
OSB, BA
Latin

FATHER RICHARD SHONKA,
OSB, MS
Religion

FATHER NORBERT SKVARLA,
OSB, MA, Contemporary
History, World History

MR. JOHN SPINNER,
BA
American History

FATHER JUSTIN SPODEN
OSB, MS
German, Biology

Bishop McNamara to Ordain Four Teachers,

MONITORING a second period study hall in J112, Father Charles glances at student coming up front stairs.

Four teachers are about to be ordained to the priesthood. Frs. Gregory Dieter, OSB, David Turner, OSB, and seminarian Fr. Dean Buttrick will be ordained by Bishop Martin D. McNamara in Joliet's Cathedral of St. Raymond Nonnatus on Saturday morning, May 25, 1963. After ordination, Fr. Buttrick will serve in the diocese of Superior, Wis., while the new Benedictine priests continue their teaching assignments at the academy during the coming year.

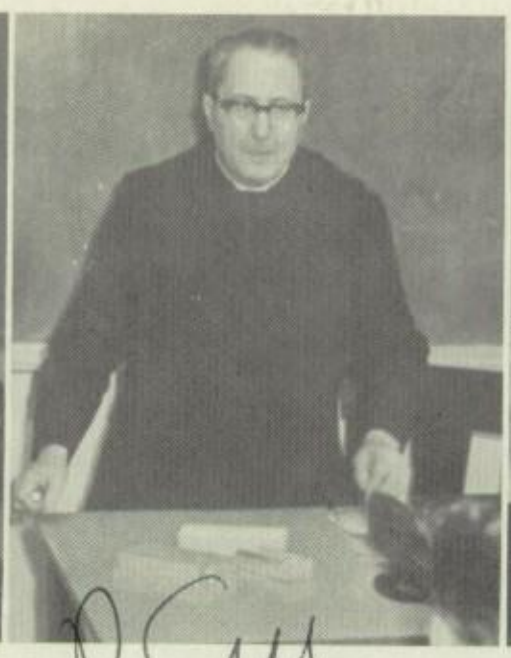
Other clerics teaching one class at St. Procopius will further their theological studies in the seminary.

Two teachers will earn master's degrees in education this summer—Father Ronald Rigovsky, OSB, from Fordham University and Fr. David from the University of Minnesota.

Fr. Gregory and Mr. Donald Dennerlein will continue work on their master's degrees this summer.

FATHER AUGUSTINE SERAFINI, OSB, BA
Religion, Latin

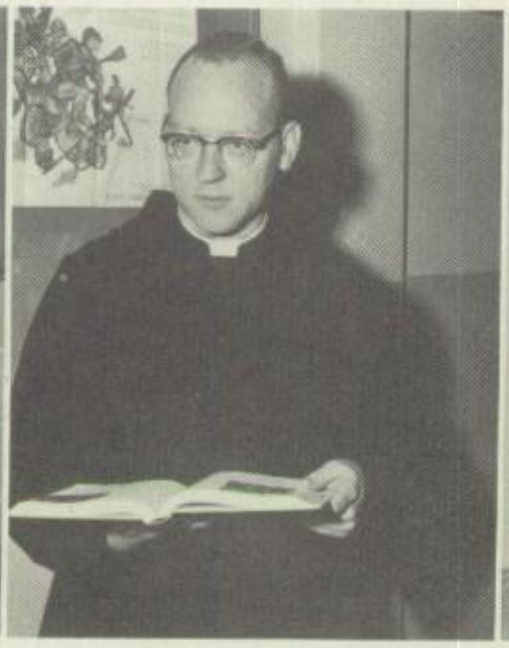
FR. KEVIN SHEERAN, OSB, BA
English



FATHER EMILIAN SHONKA, OSB, BA
Religion

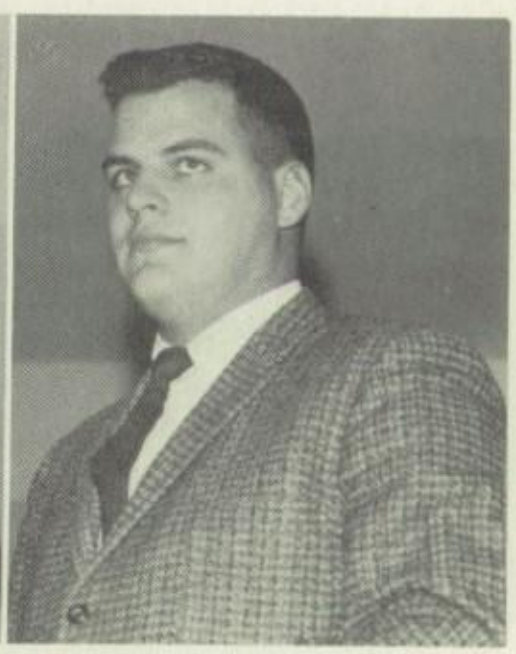
MISS MARIE SHONKA, MA
Typing

MR. THOMAS SULLIVAN, BA
Bookkeeping



FR. DAVID TURNER, OSB, BA
English

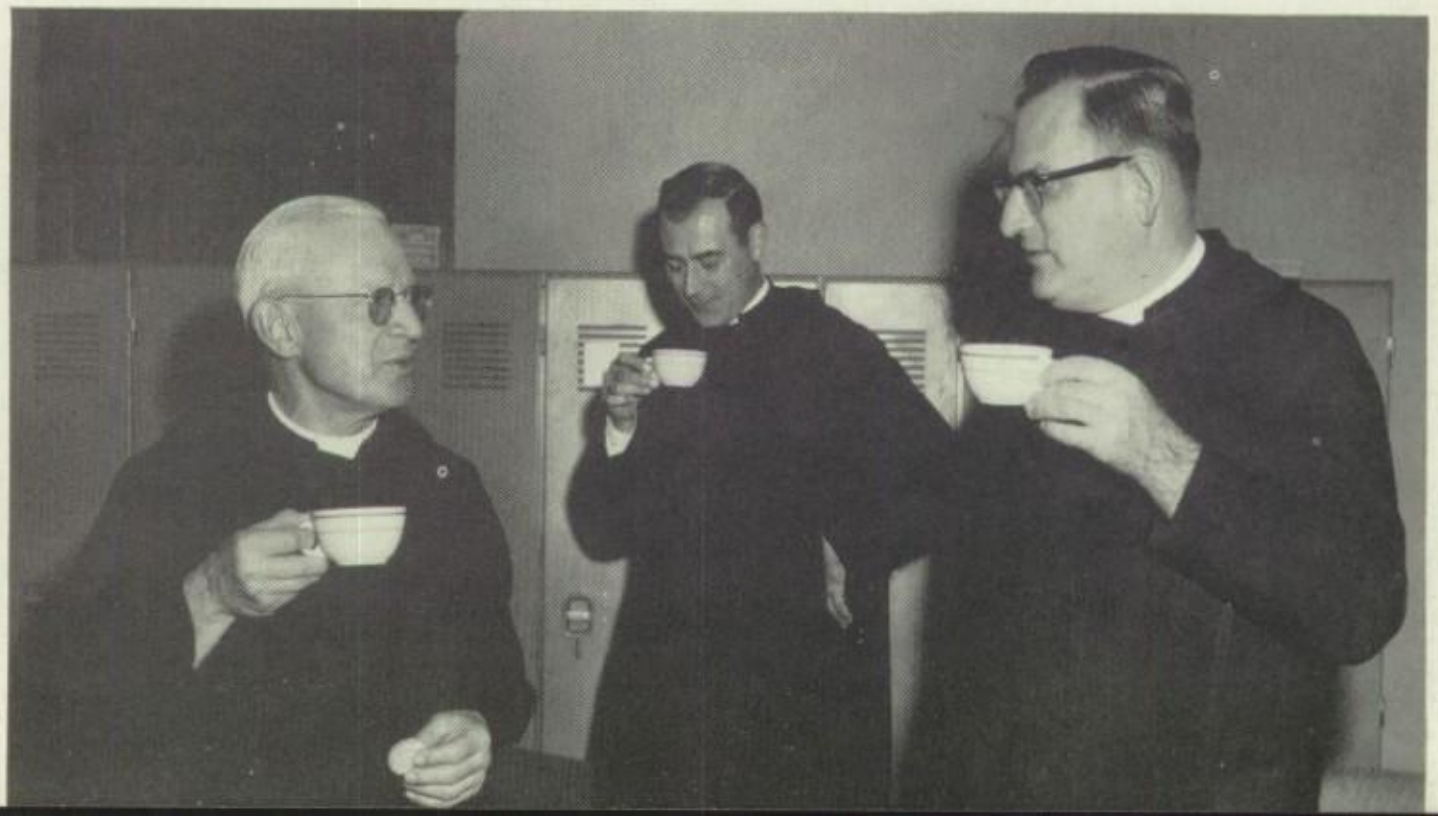
FATHER MARK WALTZ, OSB, BA
Latin



MR. THOMAS WHITE, BA
English, Algebra

Fr. Dean Buttrick to Serve in Wisconsin Diocese

DISCUSSING THE MERITS of their Latin and German courses, Fathers John (Left), and Justin sip coffee in the faculty room while Father James waits for the class bell.



"BECAUSE of their precious contents during Mass, the insides of chalices and patens must be gold plated," explains Father Timothy to his sophomore religion class.

Counseling,

A CAREER in medical technology is discussed by student counselor Father Patrick and senior Jack Anderson.

Daily Mass Supplement Religion Classes

Who is God? What is His will? Approaches to these soul-searching questions were supplied through daily instruction by 11 religion teachers for all Catholic students.

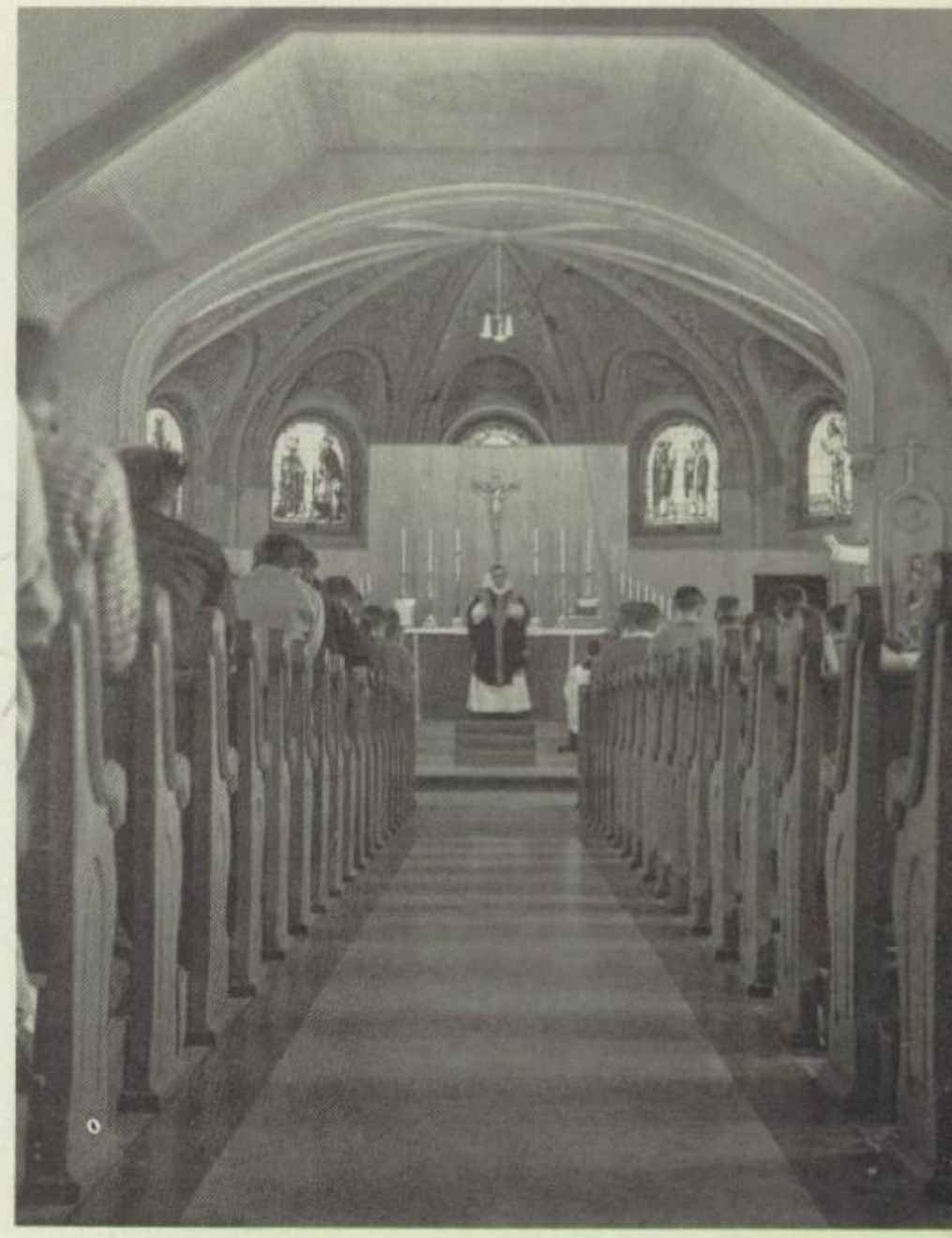
Freshmen delved into the New Testament, while sophomores studied the Mass and the life of Christ. Juniors traversed Church history, while seniors covered the problems and rewards of married life in their study of matrimony.

To supplement their classroom instruction, all students assisted at dialogue Mass twice a week. Since the servers' society was inoperative this year, every student had the opportunity to serve Mass. Department head Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, emphasized student participation in Mass through the use of the daily missal.

Prayers were said after Mass for the success of the Ecumenical Vatican Council while it was in session from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8. During Lent, Stations of the Cross and Benediction were held Wednesday evenings. Throughout the year, Father George Kuska, OSB, heard students' confessions during Mass.

Mass offertory collections averaging $15 a week were sent to the Propagation of the Faith. Through these collections, all students were enrolled as members in the society which helps missionaries throughout the world.

On the first Monday of each month, Father James Lennon, assistant pastor of Assumption Parish in Coal City, met with students interested in the priesthood or religious life.



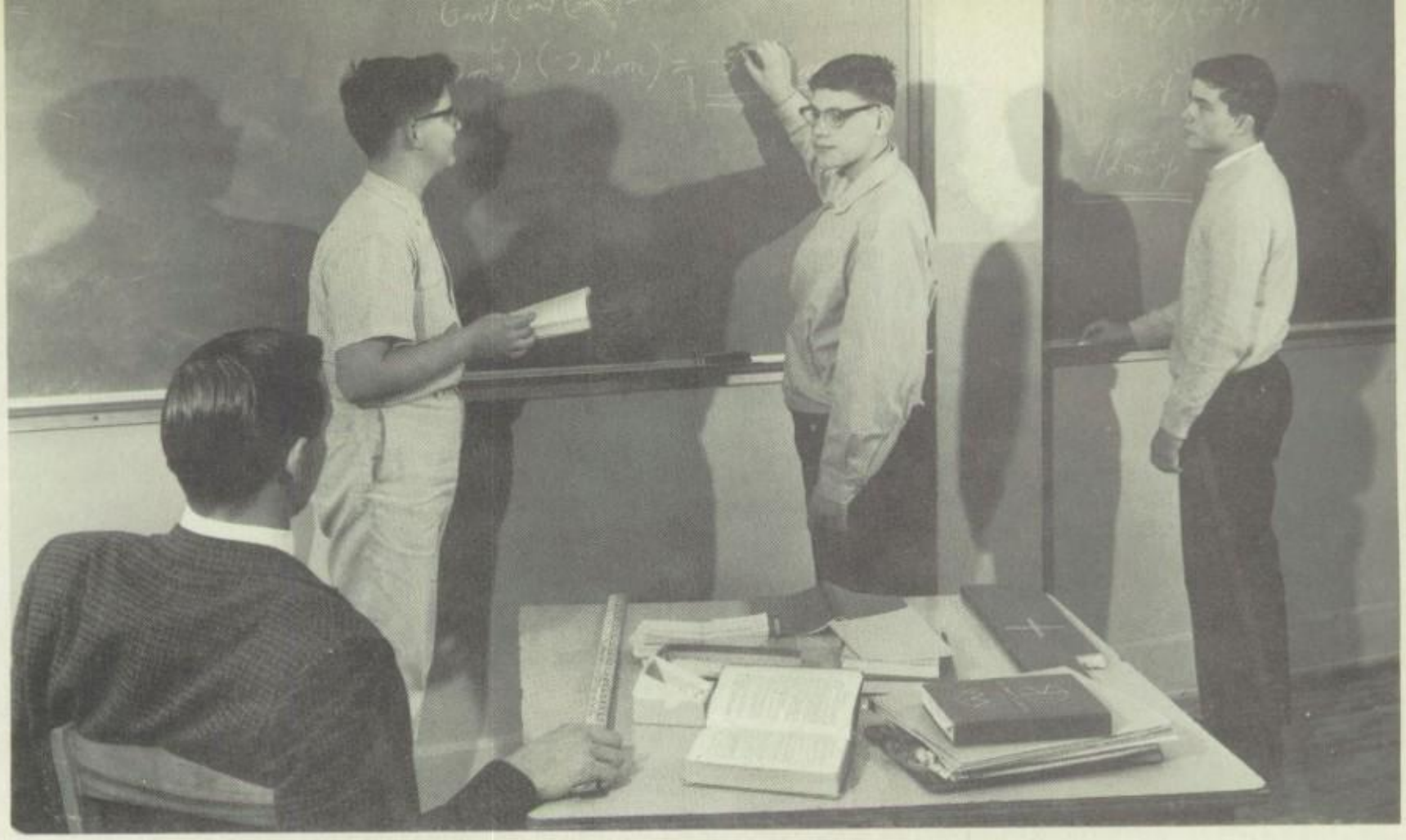
"DOMINUS VOBISCUM," says Father Michael as he offers daily Mass for students during fourth period in the chapel.

SENIOR Dave Gaydos (right) explains to Ken St. Mary and Ed Meyer where St. Joseph's name goes in the Mass.

JUNIOR Robert Crackel is distracted from a trigonometry lecture by construction work in St. Martin Hall.

Six Separate

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY students display varied interest in Mr. Rychtarik's lecture on the parabola as a conic section during his first period class in the physics laboratory.



WHILE FRESHMAN Walter Horbelt dictates problems, Mr. Klenda's yardstick lies ready to help Mike Ryan (center) and Steve Lishamer through algebraic multiplication.

Mathematics Courses Offered 567 Students

Six separate mathematics courses were offered to 567 students by eight teachers this year.

General mathematics instructor Mr. Fred Bruder taught his 20 freshmen advanced division and multiplication, besides introducing them to algebra.

Mr. Ronald Baumgartner covered linear systems, graphs of equations, and radicals in his two freshman algebra classes.

Quadratic and irrational equations, factoring, and imaginary and complex numbers were the topics included in intermediate algebra classes taught juniors by Mr. Charles Brummel and Mr. Thomas White.

In his first year at the academy, Mr. Benedict Klenda taught two geometry and three first-year algebra classes. Mr. David Pliska instructed two geometry classes for sophomores.

Mr. Donald Dennerlein directed an accelerated program for 38 freshmen besides an intermediate algebra class for juniors and plane and solid geometry for advanced sophomores.

Analytic geometry and trigonometry, both for seniors, and combined advanced algebra-trigonometry for juniors were taught by department head Mr. Albert Rychtarik.

The accelerated math program graduated 18 seniors this year. These students who crammed five years of mathematics in four were eligible for advanced placement in their college work as freshmen.

DISCUSSING a tetrahedron, sophomores Randy McKay (left) and John Brophy give a demonstration in Mr. Dennerlein's geometry class.

READING IN SPEECH class, Charles Costa brings smiles to Pete Patka (foreground), Mike Vlcek, Bob Braido, and Keith Urban.

Realizing the necessity of effective writing in college and in business, the English department geared its program toward creative and coherent composition. To discipline the students in adult expression, teachers complemented expository essays with spelling and vocabulary drills.

Using records and tape recordings, teachers challenged the students with poetry, provoked them with themes, interested them with newspaper writing and speech making.

Following the department's program, new English teachers Mr. Charles Brummel, Fr. Anthony Jacob, OSB, and Fr. Joseph Anderson, OSB, used classic English and American novels to familiarize the students with good writing.

To stimulate good reading, department head Father Michael Komechak, OSB, issued a list of 200 outstanding novels. With Mr. Brummel, he also edited the volume of **Phase,** a collection of top essays written by students from all four years of English.

Offered for the first time to sophomores, the journalism class gained practical experience by writing for the school newspaper. Taught by Father Michael, the class was the first to take a yearbook short course that would train them for work on the 1964 **Procopian.**

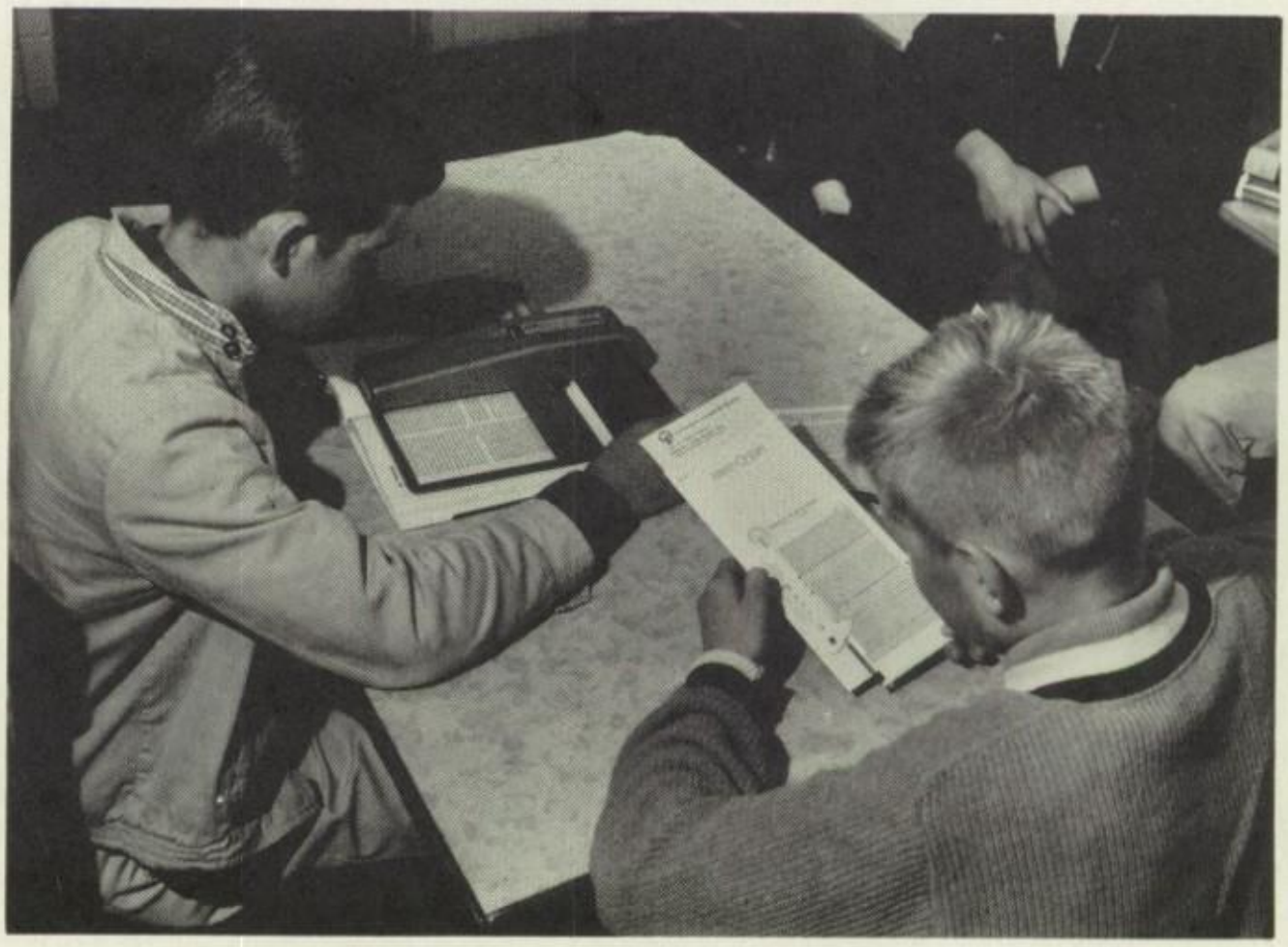
Enunciation, gesticulation, and diction were taught seniors by new speech teacher, Fr. Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB. In addition to formal lectures, Father Terence analyzed student speeches in open discussion and personal conferences.

English Department Stresses Composition,

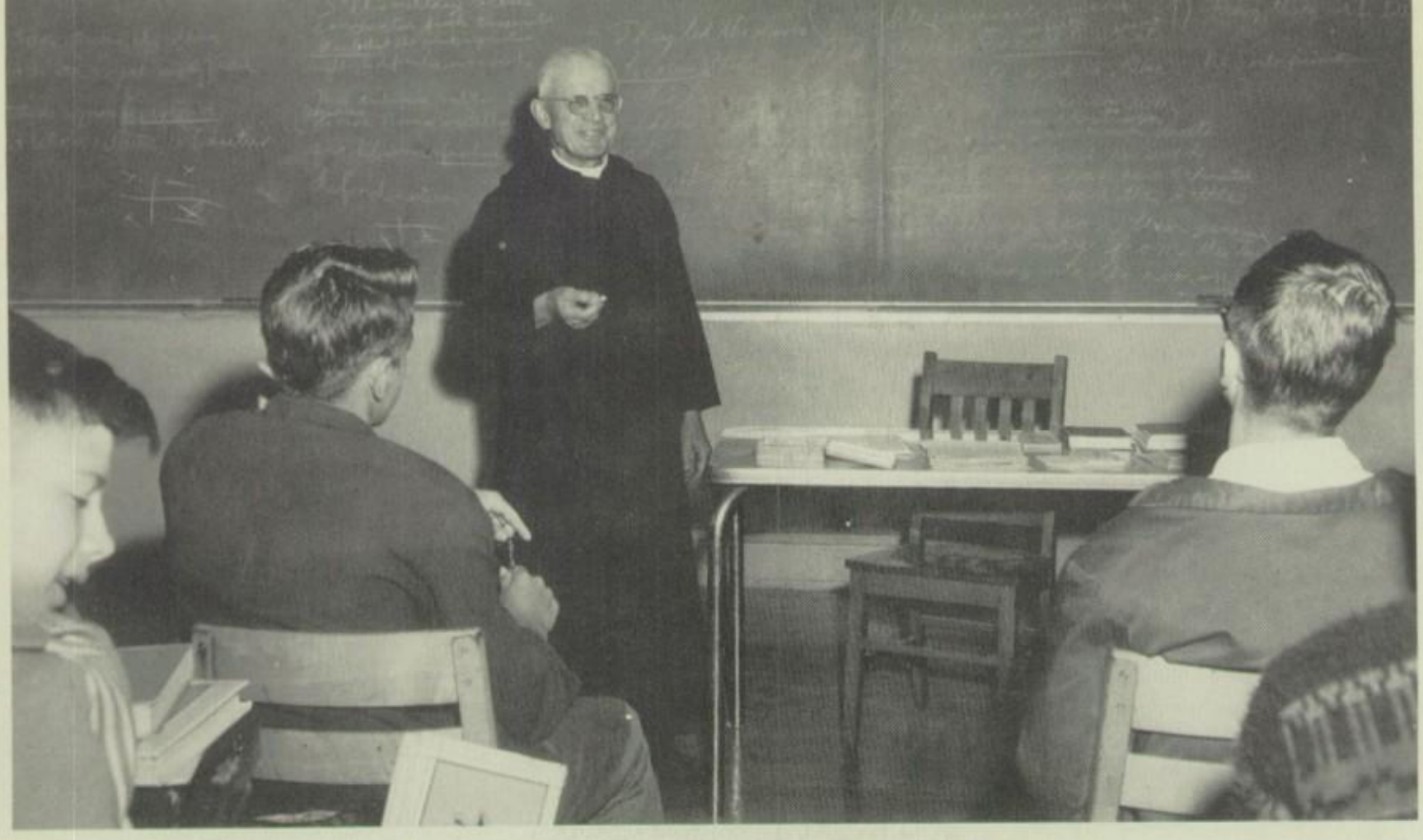
JOURNALISM STUDENTS Bernard Glos (left), Ed Tonry, and Mike Rybicki discuss editorial writing from last year's school newspapers in the journalism room in Benet Hall.

DESPITE AFTERNOON GLARE in St. Martin Hall classroom, English students Ken St. Mary (front), Marty Szczech, Tom Typner, and Rick Uhlir concentrate on poetry lecture.

Reading

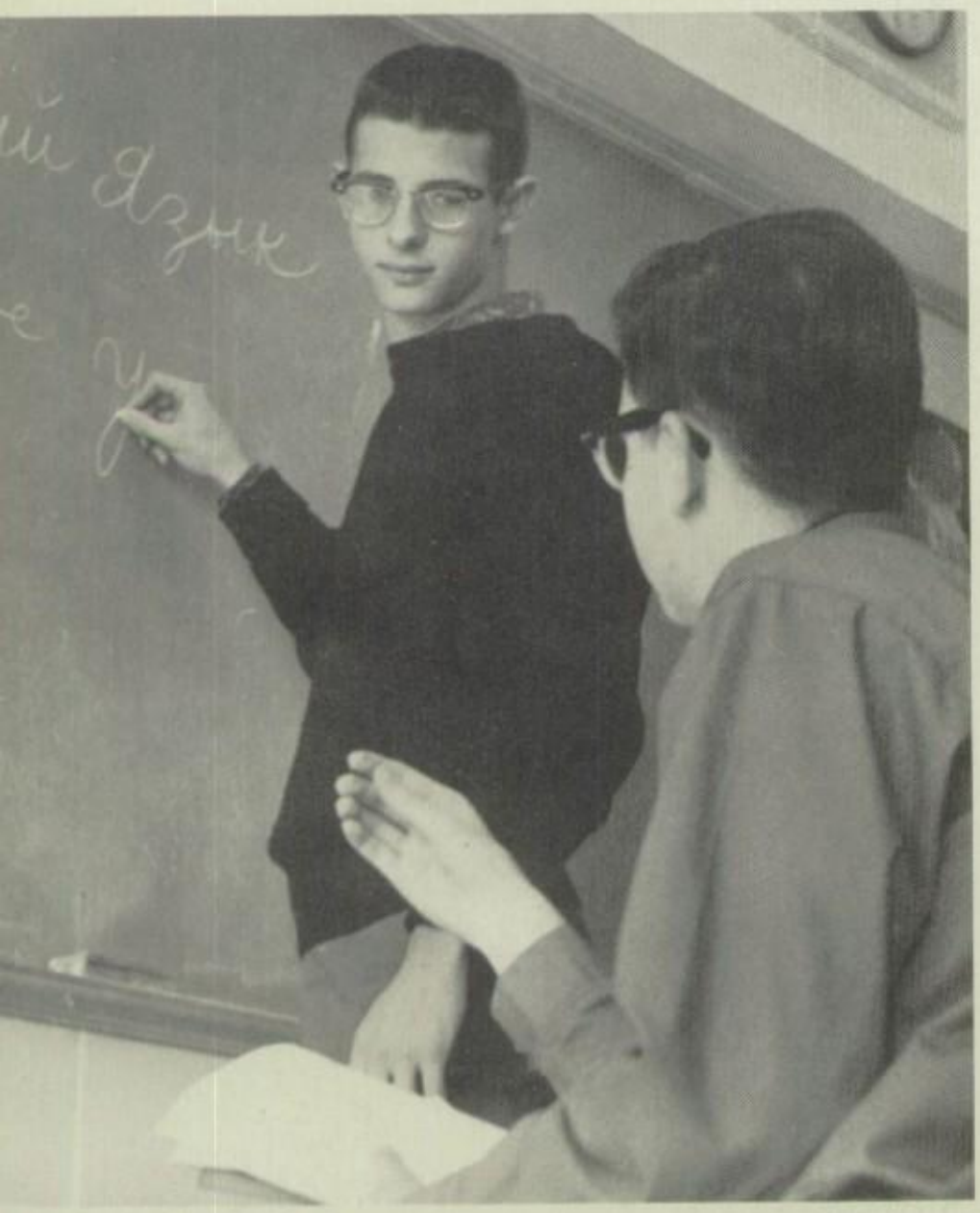


SPEED READING CHARTS engross freshmen Tom Marriner (left) and George Drenth in Fr. David's special sixth period English class.



FATHER JOHN, who teaches Latin II, III, and IV, discusses the fifth declension and prose from Caesar's Gallic wars to an attentive second period sophomore class.

397 Students Take Latin, Russian, German



CYRILLIC SCRIPT of the Russian language is practiced by John van Ingen (left) as Terence Coffee emphasizes important accents.

Latin, Russian, and German were taught to 397 students this year.

Father Augustine Serafini, OSB, and Frs. Hugh Anderson, OSB, and Mark Waltz, OSB, gave their first-year Latin students a foundation in the declension of nouns and conjugation of verbs.

Fourth and fifth declension, tense by sequence, and a reading of Caesar's Gallic wars were taught in second-year Latin classes by Father Victor Laketek, OSB, Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, and Fr. Robert Schovanek, OSB.

Besides teaching advanced Latin for sophomores, department head Father John Cherf, OSB, assisted 23 juniors in translating Cicero's orations. Seven seniors studied Virgil's **Aeneid** under his direction.

Mr. Joseph Fedinec's Russian I course was cancelled this year when only two juniors registered for the class.

Seven seniors, however, studied Russian II. Frequent speeches and quiz periods in Cyrillic script were required.

Fr. Gregory Dieter, OSB, and Father Justin Spoden, OSB, were the first and second-year German teachers. They stressed weekly vocabulary and grammar tests.

Offering a special language class for freshmen, Father Kenneth showed the linguistic structure of Latin, French, and Spanish with films, slides, charts, posters, and tape recordings.

FRESHMEN taking special language class were Tom Danalewich and Larry Allport (foreground) and Bob Dauskurdas and George Drenth.

Classes Taught by 10 Teachers

AMUSED by German poster from Mader's Restaurant are juniors Jim Piotrowski (foreground), Rich Fehlman, John Arbanas, Peter Briggs, and Gerry Rademacher.

WORLD HISTORY students Chris Lukas (left) and Ed Northway refer to Father Norbert's classroom library for special assignment.

Revolutions, empires, a constitution, and labor relations were studied by this year's social science students.

For sophomores, Father Norbert Skvarla, OSB, taught three periods of world history that featured the rise and fall of the Roman Empire and the Protestant Revolt. For class projects, sophomores built replicas of Roman battering rams and siege towers, Egyptian pyramids, and Phoenician ships.

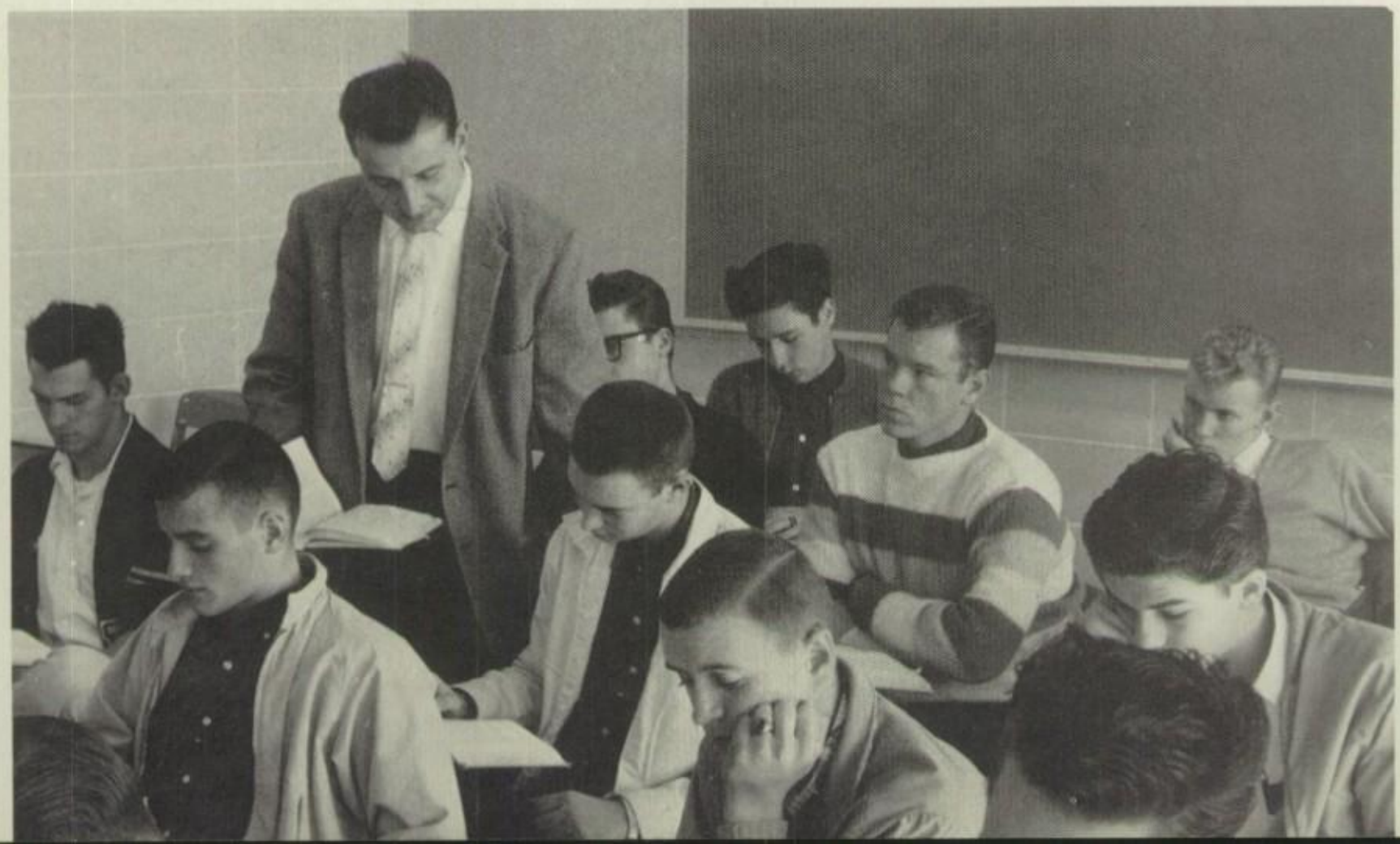
A new text book and a new teacher highlighted American history for juniors in this year of progress at Procopius. Fr. Dean Buttrick and Mr. John Spinner used **Conceived in Liberty** as the fulcrum of their five daily classes. **Time** magazine, films, and maps supplemented the new text.

Communism and the Russian Revolution were featured in Father Norbert's contemporary history course that kept seniors busy writing term papers and studying for bi-weekly exams. Cartoons, model airplanes, and travel posters of south sea isles and exotic foreign ports decorated Father's room to afford students diversion between their history class periods.

Economics taught seniors the principles of the American economy. Mr. David Pliska's three classes wrote term papers on labor relations and studied labor laws. Blue prints taped on the windows of his St. Martin Hall classroom served as shades to protect students from glaring sunlight during second, third, and fourth periods.

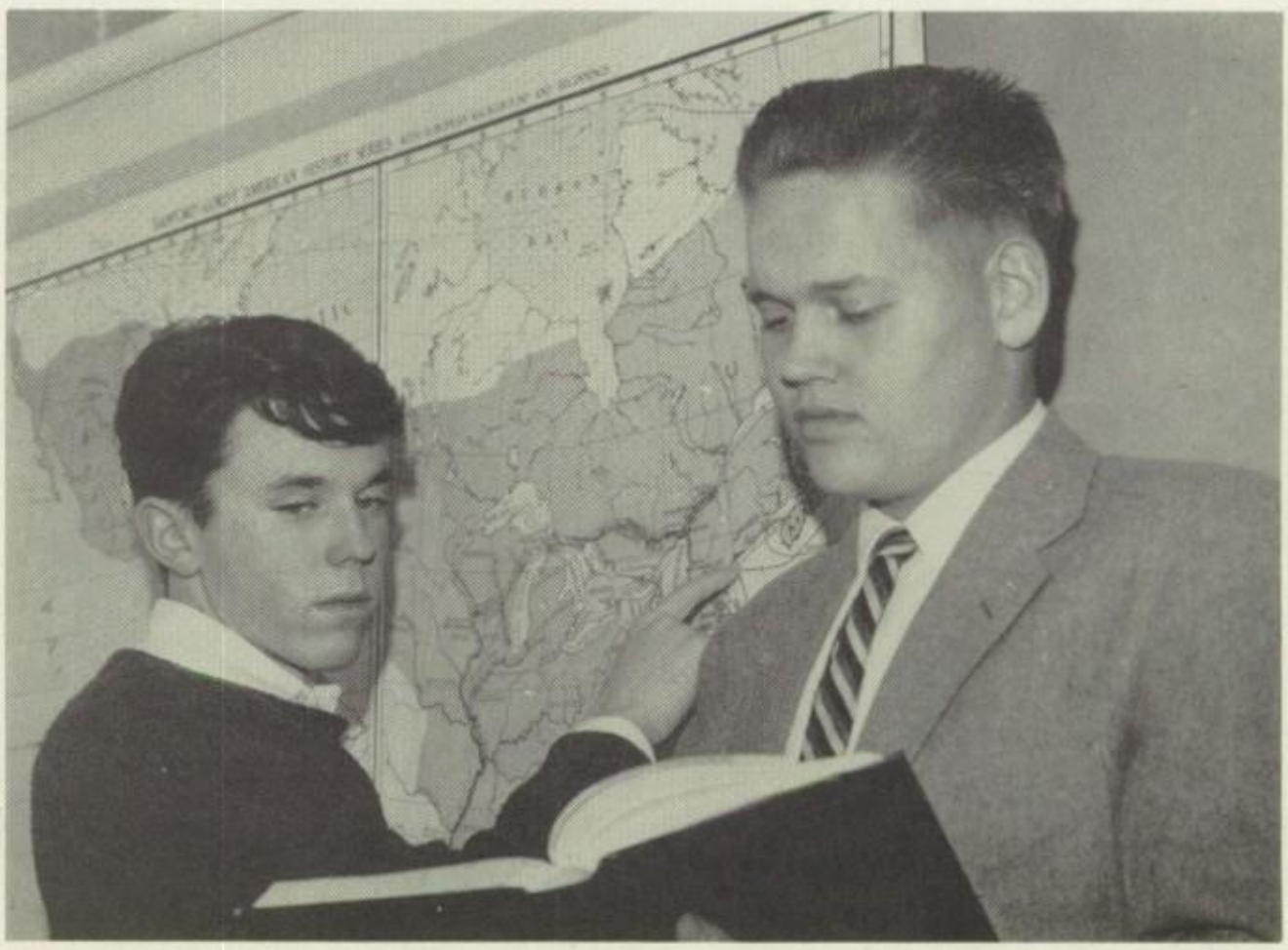
Projects Featured in Social Science Classes

MR. DAVID PLISKA explains Engel's Law in economics class to R. Paul, R. Uhlir, C. Swain, J. Sterne, R. Matousek, T. Zakousek, H. Gault, R. Senicka, and J. Morrissey.



AVOIDING the confusion that follows the last bell, Senior Peter Sluka does some of his homework in deserted study hall outside the library in St. Joseph Hall.

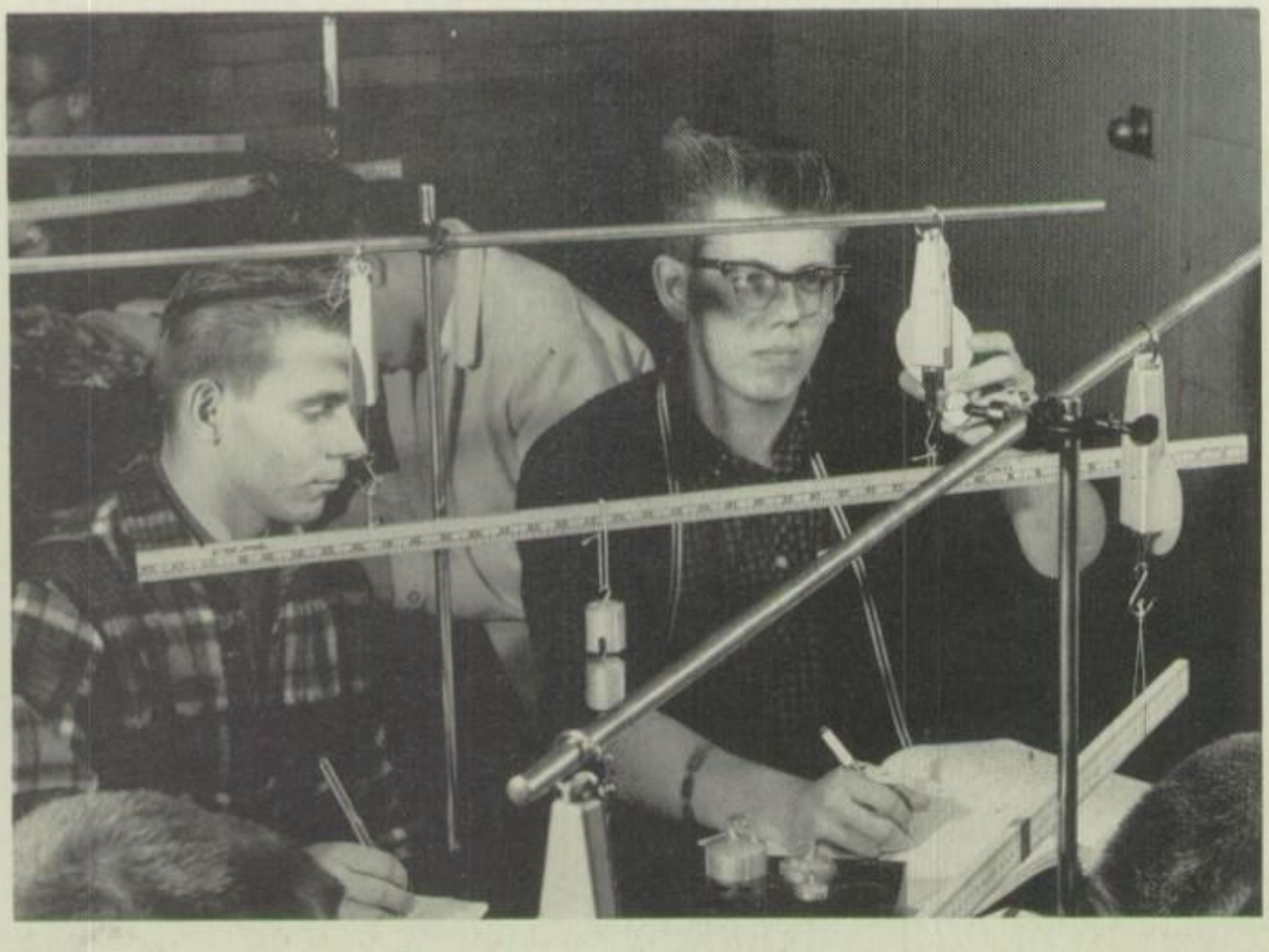
As Teachers Introduce New Textbooks



BESIDES STUDYING American history James Birmingham (left) and John Sliteris also learn geography.

FILLING A CRUCIBLE with sulfur in an analytic balance, Bill Roller uses the indirect method of weighing in a chemistry experiment during the seventh and eighth periods.

Laboratory Experiments Draw Student Attention,



PHYSICS LABORATORY experiment in forces absorbs juniors Louis Bruska (left) and Ted Kardinalski.

Five teachers in the science department instructed 401 students in general science, biology, physics, and chemistry.

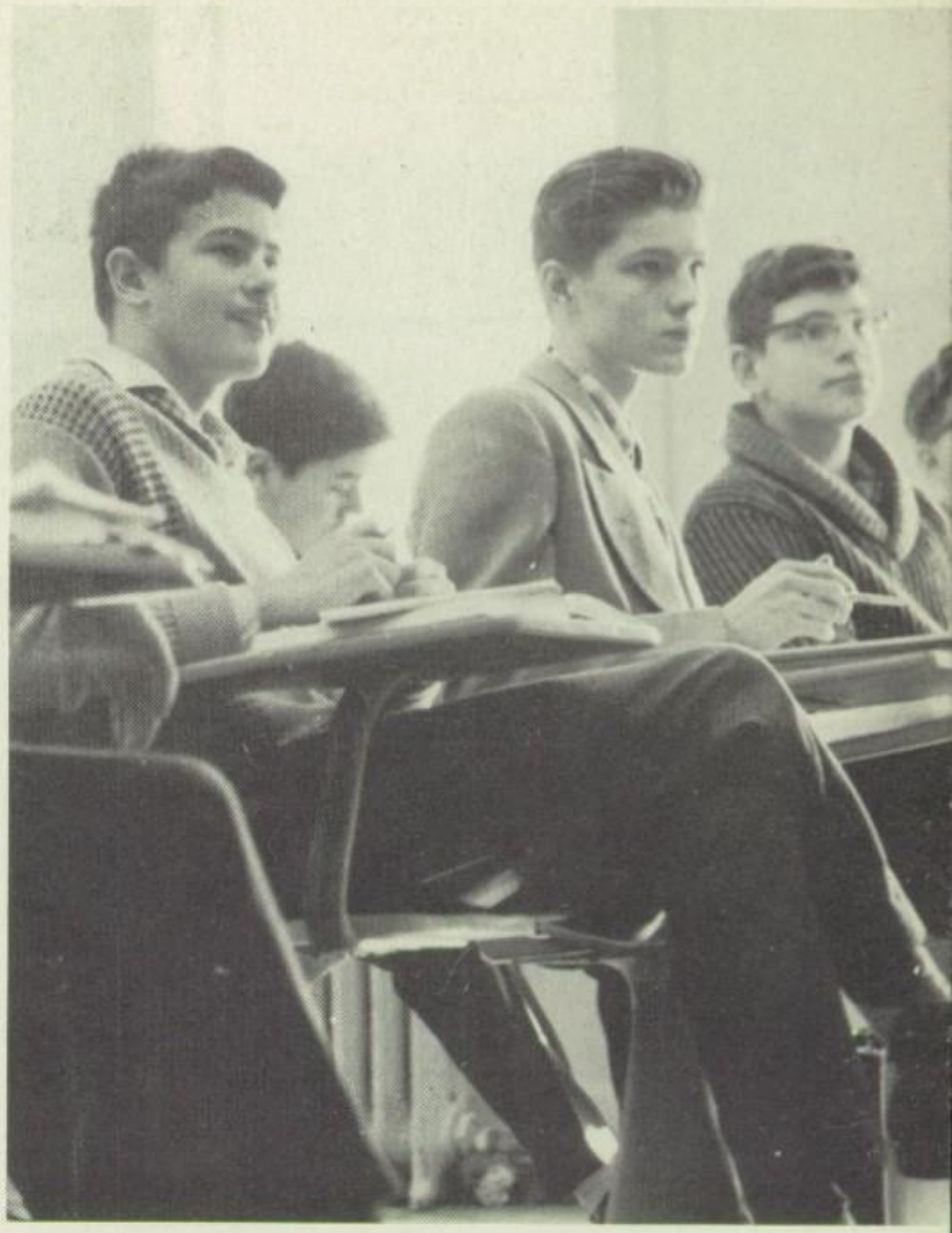
General science teachers Andrew Konitzer and Joseph Fedinec employed audio-visual techniques and occasional classroom experiments for their freshman students. Included in this course was a separate driver training program which used a special workbook and the Illinois State driver's manual, **Rules of the Road.**

In the three biology classes taught by Father Justin Spoden, OSB, weekly films, colorful charts and diagrams, and the dissection of crawfish and frogs better explained animal anatomy to 92 sophomores.

Department head and physics teacher Mr. Albert Rychtarik demanded more mathematics from his 67 juniors in the second year of his three year plan to make physics a senior level subject. Transformers replaced batteries in the weekly laboratory periods.

Mr. Donald Dennerlein's chemistry course had a record 64 seniors who diversified their regular text book and workbook studies with an additional college text. Hour and a half laboratory periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays made practical use of students' knowledge of the composition of matter, the gas laws, the periodic table, ionization, reactions, and bonding.

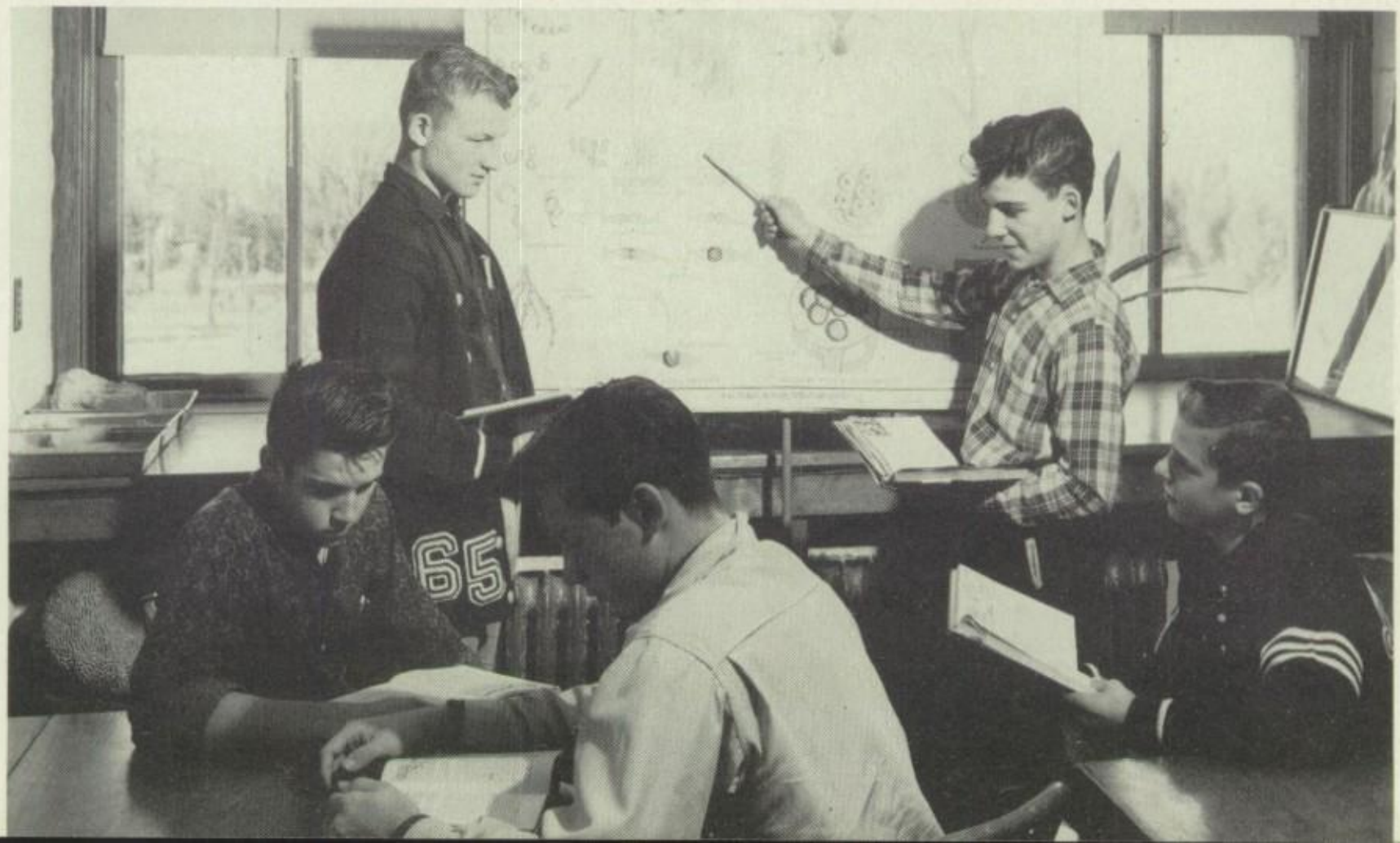
At the end of the first semester students made alcohol through the distillation process.



GENERAL SCIENCE class was a new challenge for freshmen Karl Josefchuk, Dan Vallo (back), Mike McGuire, and Mike Ryan.

Science Teachers Use Audio-Visual Techniques

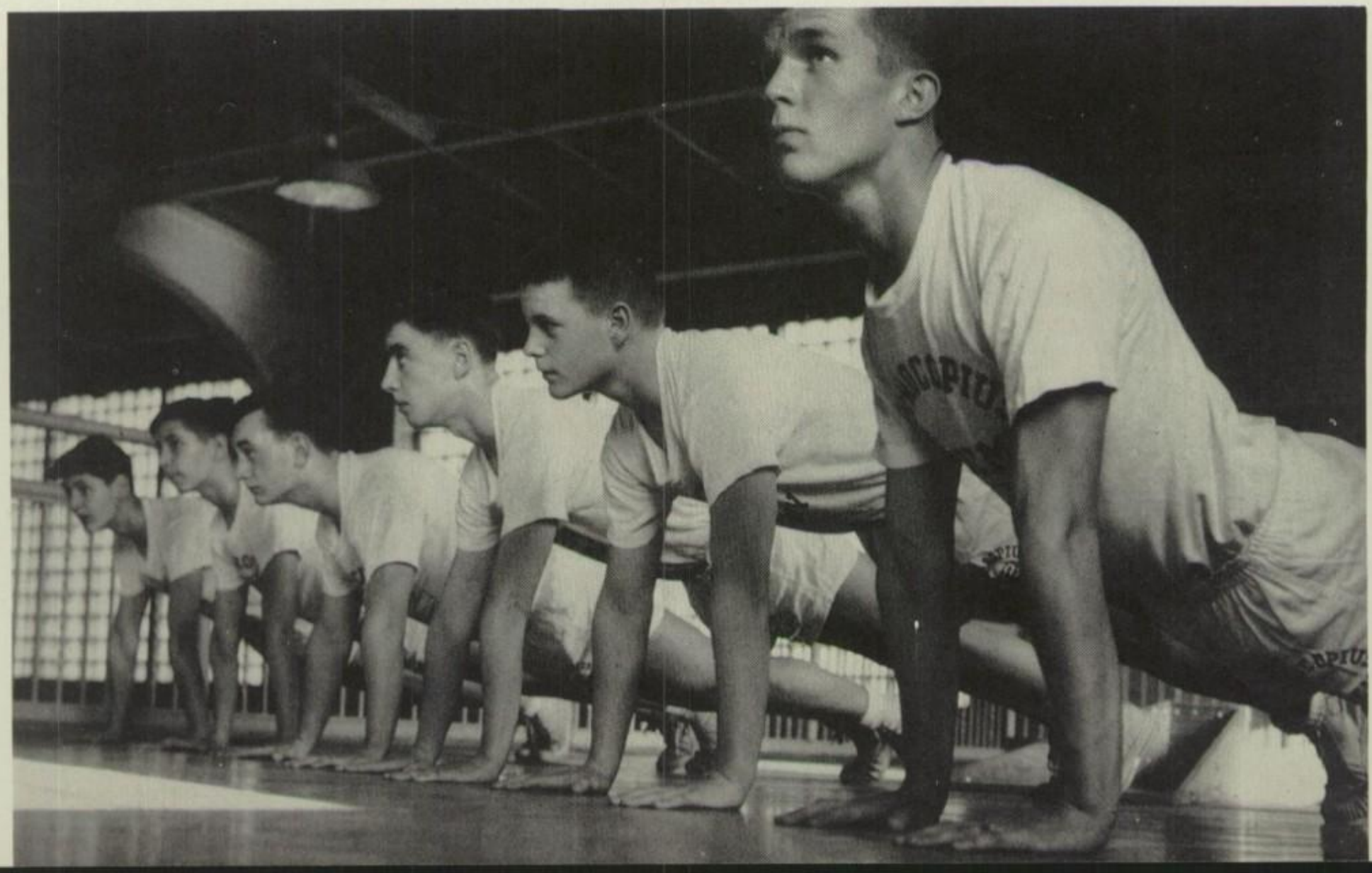
BACTERIA, MOLDS, AND PARASITES are studied in the biology lab by (seated) Larry Viktora, Jim Ryan, and Tony Rinella, and (standing) Jack Schomig and Fred Wilbur.



HAVING A TOUCH of spring fever, senior Don Zeis finds it hard to concentrate on Mr. Sullivan's bookkeeping lecture.

Bookkeeping, Physical Education,

FIFTY PUSH-UPS are no problem on gym balcony for husky sophomores (left to right) Bob Vonesh, Andy Bostick, Larry Kubacki, John Brophy, Tom O'Rourke, and James Connell.



FIFTH PERIOD TYPING enthusiasts Chuck Hayford (left), Bill Hargadon, Ed Guy, and Mike Guertler practice accuracy drill before taking their five minute speed test.

Typing, Music, Driver Training Emphasize Dexterity

Taught by Mr. Thomas Sullivan, bookkeeping prepared upperclassmen for a future in accounting or commerce. Students worked with debts, balances, ledgers, and journals. A workbook with problems corresponding to material in the text afforded students bookkeeping practice helpful in everyday life.

Push-ups, rope climbing, and tumbling were an integral part of physical education classes for freshmen and sophomores. Under the instruction of Mr. Fred Bruder and Mr. Joseph Fedinec, 321 students competed for honors in basketball, rope climbing, and track.

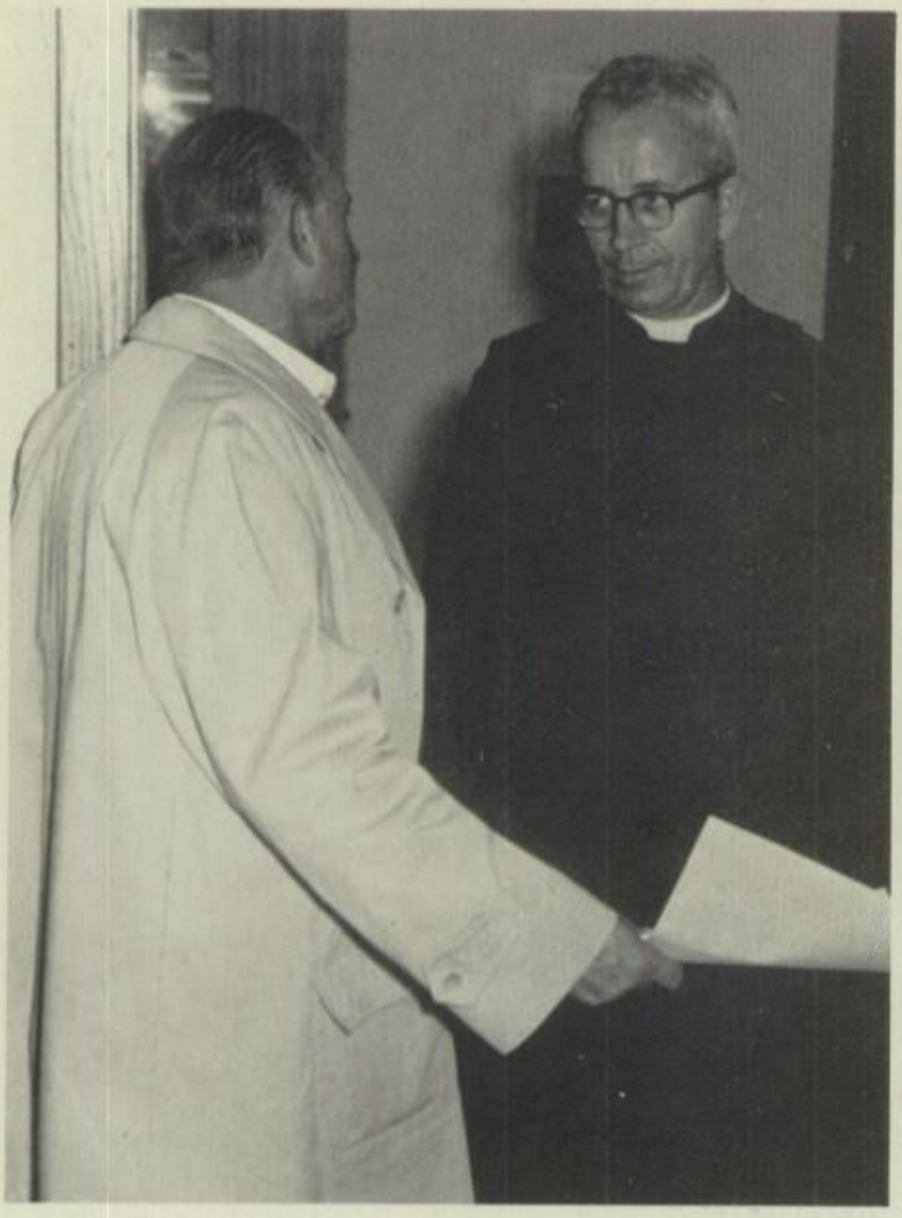
Typing classes were held by Miss Marie Shonka for 110 upperclassmen who advanced from stiff jointed beginners to nimble fingered typists. Besides speed typing, Miss Shonka taught the correct form for business letters and term papers.

After school hours, Mr. Andrew Marchese gave music lessons to varsity and cadet band members.

Fifty-four upperclassmen learned the fundamentals of safe driving from Mr. Robert Houghtby and his staff in his company's Fords and Buicks.

SENIOR John Sirovatka practices his trombone in band room before his lesson with music director Mr. Andrew Marchese.

Parents, Teachers Meet after Grade Periods



ON PARENT-TEACHER NIGHT, Principal Father Thomas receives a compliment on the success of St. Martin Hall.

To help parents understand their sons' scholastic development, interviews between parents and teachers were held after the first two grading periods on Oct. 23 and 24 and Dec. 3 and 4.

Since Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, and Dean of Discipline Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, were in contact with every student in the school, they met with the greatest number of parents on these nights.

After discussing their sons' problems and progress, many parents toured St. Martin Hall for the first time and viewed a national high school photo exhibition in the lobby.

Not all students, however, needed academic prodding from their parents. Showing notable industry, 16 of 271 Procopians on the 1962 second semester honor roll earned 95 percent averages.

Freshman Stanley Soha scored two 97.8 averages to top the honor roll for two semesters.

Two seniors, Terence Coffee and Richard Haase, were among 11,000 National Merit Scholarship semifinalists who qualified for monetary awards. Applicable to any college in the country, NMS scholarships average $850.

Setting a new high for the academy, 19 of 38 seniors who took the American College Tests became Illinois State Scholarship semifinalists. They are eligible for grants from $150 to $600 if they attend an Illinois college.

Said Principal Father Thomas, "Such a high percentage of semifinalists in the ACT program is quite unusual, a real educational credit to any school. We are proud of these seniors."

SIX WEEK GRADES. Religion teacher Father Regis discusses grades with senior John Black and his parents while freshman James Spohn and his mother await their turn.

RECORD 19 of 38 seniors taking ACT examinations were named Illinois scholarship semi-finalists. KNEELING: R. Burnikel, J. Lehmann, R. Haase, J. Spevak. SITTING: J. Page, M. Palus, M. Szczech, R. Meeker, P. Bonomi, R. Matousek. STANDING: D. Taylor, R. Koretke, J. van Ingen, K. Urban, J. Votava, M. Basco. MISSING: D. Bowen, J. Duffy, and A. Kral.

Record 19 Seniors Qualify for State Scholarships

ALL EARNING AVERAGES of 95 or above last year were W. Ehret, J. Reiners, S. Soha, L. Petersen, C. deFiebre, L. Kubacki, L. Binder, B. Bolker, D. Debruin, and J. Sutter.

Students

For weeks after classes were opened in St. Martin Hall, students were amused by birds flying down corridors, buckets hanging from ceilings, and workmen peeping in classrooms while they washed windows.

Excitement that students felt about the new classroom-cafeteria addition permeated school spirit. With more classroom space, student interest in studies increased. When the trophy drive was inaugurated last November, students surpassed a $1,-200 goal in three weeks so that three trophy cases could be completed before basketball season.

Student pride in the 27 gleaming trophies won by academy teams since 1956 is exemplified by freshman Mike Sperry (left), sophomore Randy McKay, junior Bill Meyer, and senior Jim Kocjancich.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. President Tom Murphy, secretary John van Ingen, treasurer Tom Norpell, and vice-president Bob Radek headed the mid-term dance committee.

Seniors Number Largest Graduating Class

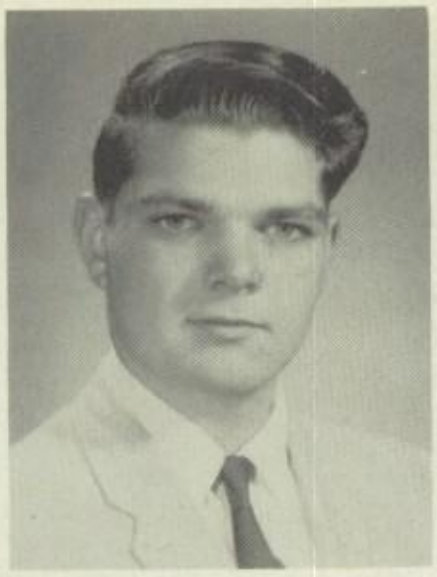
SHE GOT THEIR VOTE. Seniors Ron Matousek and Leon Offerman vote for homecoming queen Donna Fridrych.

Recalling the many softball games played in the rose bowl by the gym, the senior class of 1963 watched St. Martin Hall rise on the site of the school's favorite softball diamond. With the largest graduating class in academy history, this year's 135 seniors were the first to have most of their classes in the new building. Despite tightening discipline, some seniors still managed to escape study hall for coffee breaks in Lisle snack shops.

This year's senior class continued its leadership in school spirit by faithfully supporting the athletic teams and competing in the first publicized student-faculty basketball game. Leading the school in the trophy case drive, seniors solicited 103 percent of their quota.

While two seniors became National Merit Scholarship semifinalists, a record 19 seniors were named Illinois State Scholarship semifinalists. Most of the senior class will attend college.

JOHN ANDERSON
Coin collector, Andy worked at school as custodian, visited Mexico during junior year, likes customed cars.



RICHARD ARCHIBALD
Part time construction worker, Rick served Mass during his three years at Proco, likes English and physics.

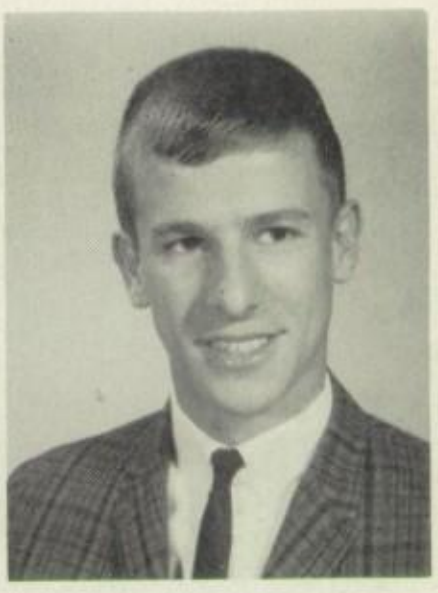
MICHAEL BASCO
Playing varsity basketball and baseball two years, Mike enjoys hi-fi music, plans to attend college.

PAUL BEDNARZ
Paul worked at a gas station, likes quick gun drawing and Proco's student-teacher relationship.

JOHN BLACK
Setting a school record in cross country, John earned letters for varsity basketball and outdoor track.

JAMES BOLAND
Jim bowls, weightlifts, raises tropical fish, likes public address system in new building, enjoys history.

PHILIP BONOMI
SG president, Phil is an honor student, played varsity golf, studied Russian, majored in special mathematics.



FRANK BOUCEK
Resident of Riverside, Frank parked cars at the Melody Mill ballroom, is known for witty comments in class.

DANIEL BOWEN
Editor of the **Procopian,** Dan edited two student directories, plays the guitar, likes math and science courses, will attend college.

ROBERT BRAIDO
Earning two major letters in football, Bob was president of his teen club and member of the Lettermen's Club for two years.

CHARLES BREMER
Nominated for the Knute Rockne Award, Chuck won letters in baseball and football, bowls in his spare time, likes science courses.

JEROME BRITT
Vice-president of the St. Joan of Arc teen club, Jerry earned three major letters for cheerleading, likes economics and English.

ROBERT BURNIKEL
SG secretary, studious Bob was member of the Science Club, **Herald** sports editor, and lettered in baseball.

DENNIS CAIN
Transfer student from Hinsdale High School, Den collects stamps, enjoys horseback riding in spare time.

PAUL CAMPBELL
Teen club member, Paul is a French fry man at McDonald's, likes the cafeteria in St. Martin Hall.

TERENCE COFFEE
Merit scholarship semifinalist, Terry plays in the band, likes chess, and bowling, lives in Indiana.

WILLIAM CONNORS
Interested in rebuilding and restoring cars, Bill's favorite subjects are speech and chemistry, enjoys clowning.

ROBERT COOMBS
Coming to Proco his junior year, Bob was chairman of refreshment committee for homecoming in October.

CHARLES COSTA
Day student from Westmont, Charlie is a stockboy, drives a '56 Ford, likes the disciplinary system at Procopius, took German for two years.

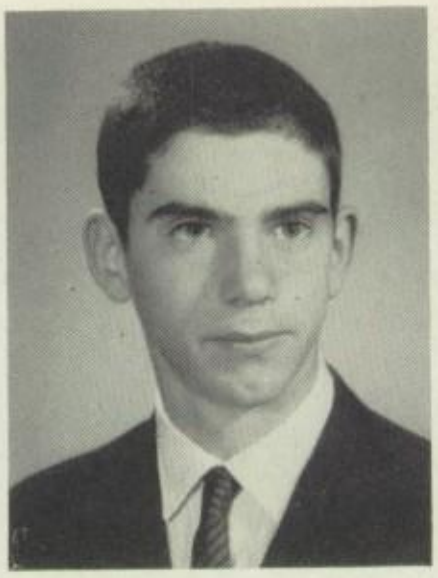
THOMAS DOODY
Cheerleader for three years, Tom caddies during the summer at Butterfield Country Club, lettered in varsity golf, enjoys swimming.

Maintenance Staff

STUDENT WORKERS. Seniors Paul Martin, Marty Mampreian, and John Page either washed dishes or swept

WILLIAM DOOLEY
Teller in the Bank of Lisle, Mike plays trumpet in the varsity band, likes the thrill of competition driving.

THOMAS DUBOIS
Ray Charles fan, Tom was short order cook for past three years, transferred from IC, Elmhurst, in junior year.



JAMES DUFFY
Treasurer of SG, Jim coached a grade school basketball team this year, lettered in golf and cross country.

BRUCE DUSEK
Attending Proco all four years, Bruce worked on a grounds crew for a country club, likes classical music.

Includes Seven Seniors

Szczech, Rich Koretke, Alan Kral, Bill Koretke, Frank classrooms after school and on Saturdays.

PHILIP ERNZEN
Section editor of the **Procopian,** Phil is an honor roll student, majored in mathematics, will attend college.

MICHAEL FELDOTT
Mike plays organ in a cocktail lounge, captains a bowling team, and drives a red '55 Thunderbird to school.

HOWARD GAULT
Mechanic during his after school hours, Howie earned major letters in football and baseball, enjoys contemporary history and English.

DAVID GAYDOS
Chairman of the Benedictine oblates, Dave earned four major letters for cheerleading, enjoys swimming, golfing, eating, and dancing.

EDWARD GERAGHTY
Lettering in cross country, Ed worked as a stock boy at Pick 'n Save in Wheaton after school and Saturdays.

VICTOR GONDA
Vic holds varsity letters in track and cross country, ran the mile, skis at Four Lakes resort, likes electronics.

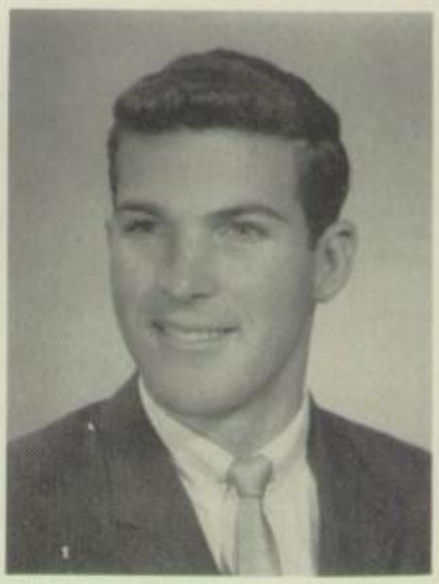
ROBERT GOODMON
Cheerleader his sophomore year, Bob worked at the National Tea Company, tinkers with cars in spare time.

MICHAEL GUERTLER
Mike came to Proco sophomore year, operated a drill press after school, collects records, lives in Villa Park.

WALTER GUTOWSKI
A professional Indian dancer, Walt is circulation manager of the **Herald,** earned letters in band.

RICHARD HAASE
Merit scholarship semi-finalist, Ricky earned three major letters in track and cross country, raises fish.

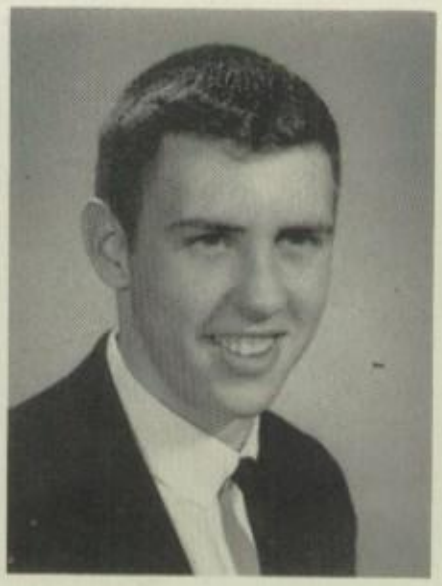
BARRY HAIDU
President of the band, Barry plays the sax, likes chemistry, works in his dad's dry cleaners in Naperville.



WILLIAM HANCOCK
Transfer student from Texas, Bill attended summer school for cheerleaders, hunts rabbits, works on farm.

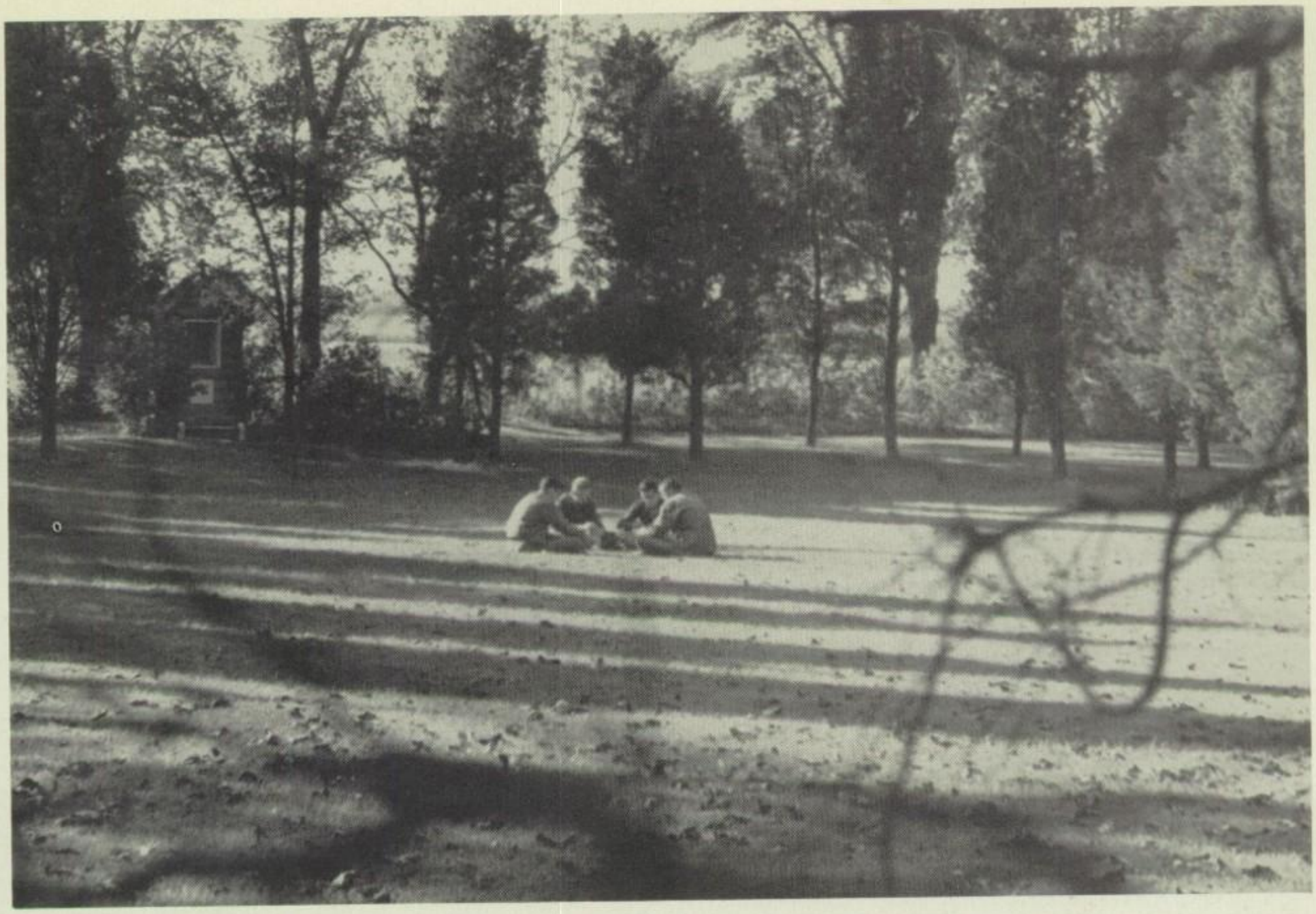
WILLIAM HARGADON
Interested in electronics, Bill repairs radios and television sets, belongs to ham radio club, plans to be musician, drove black Cadillac.

JOHN HUGHES
Alto saxophone player in the varsity band, John is a day hop from Clarendon Hills, belongs to the Coachmen car club, will join service.



RICHARD IZARD
Tallest senior at 6'4", Rick hunts and fishes for recreation, washed dishes for a part time job, likes English and religion courses.

PAUL JACOBS
Traveling daily from Villa Park, Paul enjoys working on cars, likes individual attention given by teachers in class, admires school spirit.

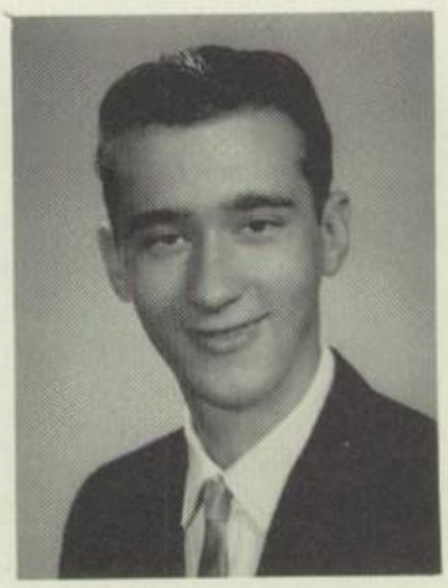


AUTUMN AFTERNOON. Senior boarders Terry Coffee, Alan Kral, Frank Mampreian, and John Page play pinochle behind St. Mary Hall near the west parking lot.

Quiet Campus Calms Senior Boarders

MICHAEL JAMIESON
Mike was president of his parish teen club, won a major letter in baseball, says faculty teaches in an interesting manner, plays CYO ball.

RALPH JOHNSON
SG representative three years, Ralph was class president sophomore year, is section editor of the **Procopian,** likes jazz, will attend college.



MICHAEL JOSEFCHUK
Part time grounds crew worker at Midwest Country Club, Mike lives in Westmont, hobbies are girls and building custom cars.

PETER JOSEPHITIS
Avid reader of hot rod magazines, Pete likes Proco's small classes, worked in a bakery after school, went to Procopius all four years.

JOHN KAMPMEYER
Vice-president of his teen club, Jack works on the academy farm, has won ribbons for livestock projects.

RODNEY KAZER
Day hop from La Grange, Rod likes the quiet classrooms of St. Martin Hall, fixes custom cars.

JOHN KEMMERLING
Jack took third in the Illinois go-kart championships, admires Proco's friendly atmosphere, lives in Brookfield.

JAMES KENT
SG band alternate, Jim plays drums, collects hi-fi records, works as a landscaper after school, will attend college.

Bolivian Exchange Student Welcomed By Seniors

PRONUNCIATION PROBLEMS. Bolivian exchange student Ron Sanchez practices his English on Chuck Paprocki before first period class. Other seniors Tony Zajauskas, Mike Feldott, and Dave Roger wait for their teacher to open classroom door.

JAMES KOCJANCICH
Awarded second team all-conference honors in football, Jim lettered in varsity basketball and baseball.

RICHARD KORETKE
Foreman of the janitor crew at Proco, Rich enjoys pistol shooting, likes math and science, was Illinois semifinalist.

WILLIAM KORETKE
Member of a sportsman club, Bill likes hunting and fishing, made honor roll, worked after school.

FRANK KOVARIK
"Ditch" customizes cars, flies model planes, works in a supermarket, plans to study chemistry in college.

ALAN KRAL
Writing for the **Herald,** Al worked on the janitor crew, likes bowling, is a mathematics and science major.

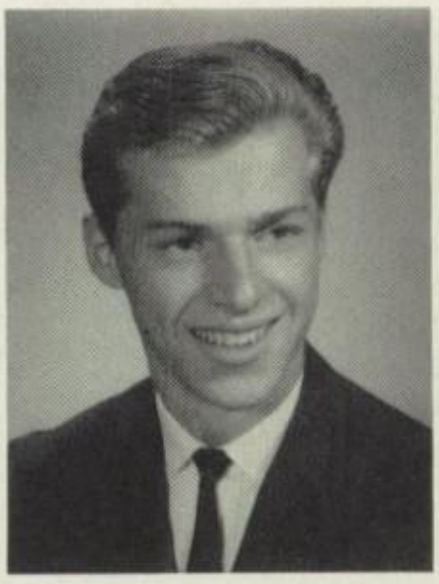
DAVID KROEGER
Lettermen's Club vice-president, Dave was the president of the Radio Club, won major letters for high jumping.

MICHAEL KUHN
Mike works on his dad's farm in Naperville, weightlifts during his spare time, served Mass, likes economics.

EDMUND KURZAWA
Catechism teacher, Ed won awards in the Chicagoland Music Festival for accordian playing, lives in Glen Ellyn.

MICHAEL LACKAFF
Trumpet player in the band, Mike is a part time gardener, played basketball three seasons, is a hot rod enthusiast, will continue education.

JAMES LEHMANN
Stock boy after school, Jim transferred to Proco from Holy Cross Seminary, qualified for Illinois State Scholarship, lives in Brookfield.



WILLIAM LEJCAR
Working in Chicago's City Hall during the summer, "Lake" lives in North Riverside, boarded four long years, likes sailing.

ANTHONY LESTON
Tony drove a green '52 Dodge as day hop from Elmhurst senior year, lettered in football, likes swimming and Proco's math courses.

GREGORY LEWIS
Treasurer of the Coachmen car club, Greg is an honor roll student, likes working with cars, lives in Hinsdale.

KEITH LITAVSKY
Living in Lisle, Keith belongs to St. Joan of Arc parish, enjoys economics, likes large windows in St. Martin Hall.

MARK McKEON
Honor roll student, Mark is sports editor of the **Procopian,** SG social chairman, lettered on varsity relay team.

CRAIG MALEK
Craig likes the school spirit at Proco, feels the new building should stimulate Proco pride and better study habits.

FRANCIS MAMPREIAN
Member of the National Rifle Association, Frank plays bass in the band, enjoys coin collecting.

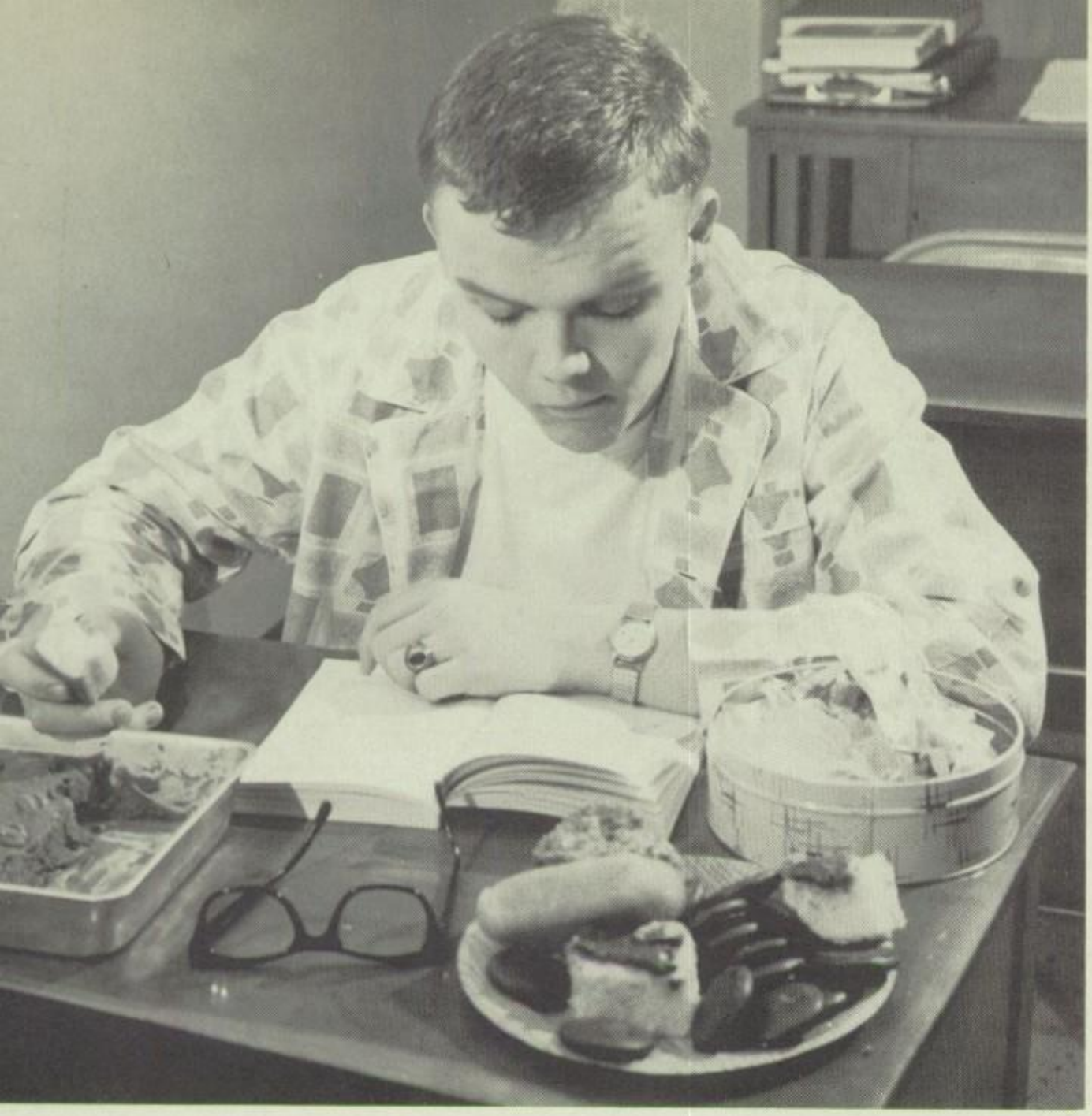
Semester Exams

ROBERT MARRINER
Part time mechanic, "Dutch" works as a janitor, enjoys dancing, shooting pool, and weightlifting, likes color scheme of new building.

PAUL MARTIN
Employed by a nursery, Paul also works after school cleaning the classrooms, likes English, played in the band sophomore year.

RONALD MATOUSEK
Ron is interested in electronics, likes the education he received at Proco, won a letter of commendation for his merit scholarship test.

RALPH MEEKER
SG transportation chairman, Ralph ranked high on scholarship tests, earned varsity letters in track, was news editor of the **Herald.**



FOOD FOR THOUGHT might be senior boarder Dave Gaydos's excuse for the carbohydrates on his desk while he crams for a history test after lights out in St. Mary Hall.

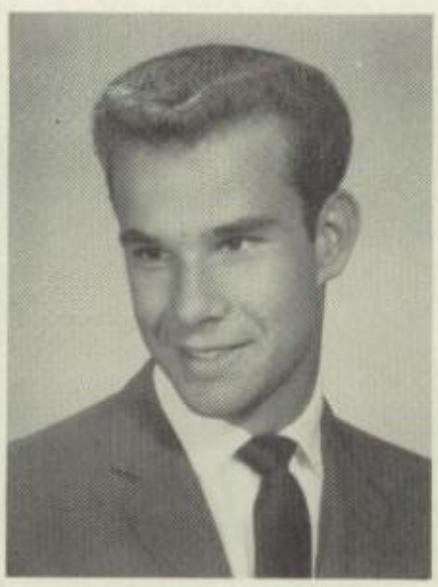
Cause Seniors to Cram

THOMAS MELTON
Janitor at Proco, Tom liked physics, majored in math, plans to study electrical engineering during college.

EDWARD MEYER
Planning to study architecture in college, Ed is a transfer student, works at a grocery store in Downers Grove.

JAMES MORRISSEY
Day hop from suburban Brookfield, Jim works as a stock boy part time, likes the clocks and speakers in new classroom building.

PAUL MORSE
As a pitcher, Paul has won American Legion awards during the past three summers, is a varsity baseball letterman, hunts deer.



THOMAS E. MURPHY
Planning to be a mechanic, Murph is presently rebuilding a '55 Chevy, earned two major letters for varsity football, lives in Chicago.

THOMAS J. MURPHY
Senior class president, Murph was chairman of mid-term dance, lettered in varsity golf, co-edited section of **Procopian,** achieved good grades.

THOMAS MURRAY
Interested in art, Tom drew cartoons for the **Herald,** works in a grocery store on Ogden Avenue in Lyons.

THOMAS NORPELL
Treasurer of the senior class, Tom transferred from Marmion freshman year, won varsity letter for football.

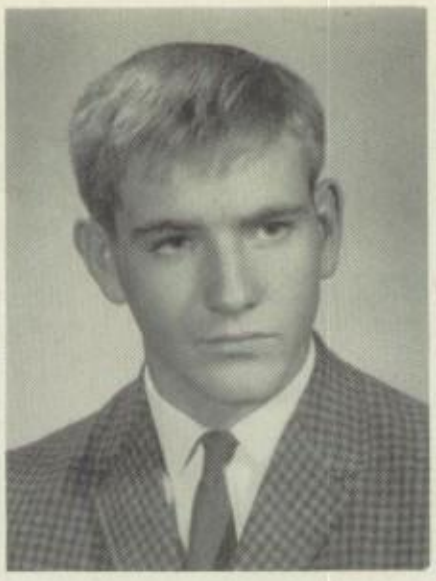
DENNIS O'CONNOR
Catholic Youth Club chairman, Denny is an honor student, works at DuPage Precision Tools in Naperville.

LEON OFFERMAN
Boarder from Kankakee, Leon was sacristan, worked in the kitchen, liked the new built-in lockers of St. Martin Hall.

Graduates Anticipate Vacation Trips

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS. Photographed against the Alps at Interlaken, Switzerland, while touring Europe last summer, senior Mark Smetko (left), his brothers Carl, John, and Paul admire spectacular view with their mother, Mrs. Zita Smetko.

ROBERT OLSEN
Bob earned major letters playing clarinet in the band, toured Italy for a month during summer vacation.

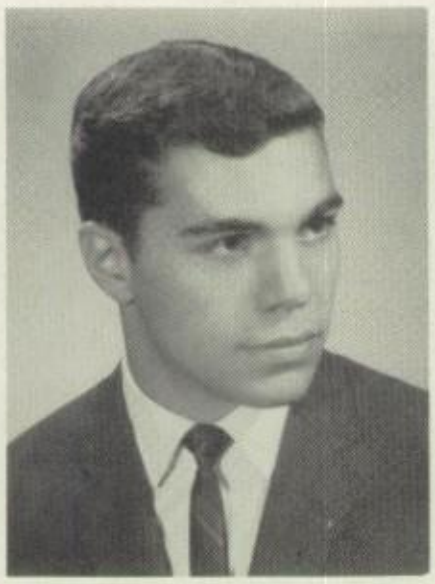


JOHN OLSON
Member of the Lettermen's Club, Jack lettered in football, works at the Merrill Printing Company.

ROBERT O'MALLEY
Playing on a league hockey team, Bob is a lifeguard, wrestles, and monitored a sophomore study hall.

JAMES ORY
SG band representative, Jim earned two major letters for band, plays the trombone, is a busboy, likes history.

JAMES OTT
Bookstore employee, Jim managed football two years, works in a gas station, drives a Chevy 409 Super Sport.



JOHN OWENS
John co-captained the football team, earned varsity letters in track, likes water skiing, trigonometry.

JOHN PAGE
Mailman in the summer, John plays clarinet in the band, edited underclassmen section of the **Procopian.**

MARTIN PALUS
Transfer student from Quigley Seminary, Marty visited Rome during freshman year, wrote features for the **Herald.**

CHARLES PAPROCKI
Boarder first two years, Chuck belongs to three teen clubs, shoots pool, bowls, golfs, likes contemporary history and speech classes.

LAWRENCE PASQUINELLI
Part time Standard gas station attendant in Westmont, Larry drives a black '56 Ford convertible, wants to learn automobile mechanics.

PETER PATKA
Typist for the **Herald** and **Procopian,** "Morty" works as a cemetery maintenance man, plans to attend embalming school after graduation.

RONALD PAUL
President of the Lettermen's Club, Ron received two major football letters, was nominated all-conference end, commuted daily from Berwyn.

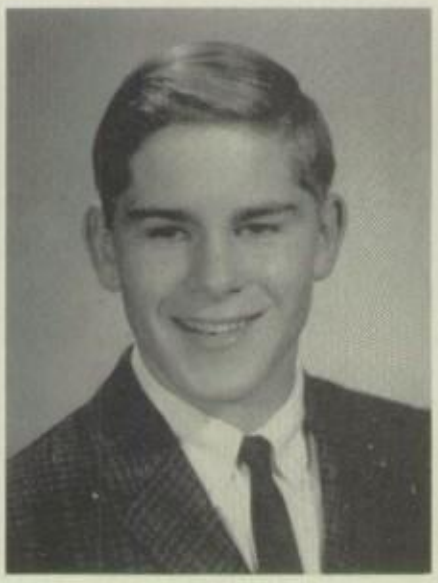
ROBERT PELLEGRINI
Bob competed in the intramural bowling league, raises tropical fish, hobby is swimming, lives in La Grange Park.

ROBERT PERKINS
President of his teen club, Bob was an honor roll student, captains a league hockey team in Hinsdale.

JAMES PIELSTICKER
Member of the Coachmen car club, Jim received a letter of commendation for his merit scholarship score.

ROBERT PLESHAR
Photographer for the **Herald** and **Procopian**, Bob plans a career in photography, wants to join the Air Force.

ROBERT RADEK
Class vice-president for three straight years, Bob competed in football and track all four seasons at Proco.



PAUL REIS
Paul faithfully supported Proco's teams, likes photography, made semester honor roll, will attend college.

ALBERT RODDE
Part time stock boy in Westmont, Al works on cars, likes guns, art, history,and speech, will continue education.

DAVID ROGER
Transferring from Peoria Spalding, Dave admires Proco's spirit at games, likes math and English courses.

WILLIAM ROLLER
Drum major in the band, Bill devotes time to civil defense, enjoys skiing, worked at Lisle's Four Lakes resort part time, made honor roll.

JOHN RYNDAK
Interested in singing, John won a Boy Scout certificate for heroism, earned a major letter for football managing, wants to be a pharmacist.

KENNETH ST. MARY
Ken earned two major letters in track, likes the friendliness of the teachers, caddies at Hinsdale Country Club during summer vacation.

RONALD SANCHEZ
Resident of Sucre, Bolivia, Ron is an exchange student, likes chemistry, finds girls the same in both Americas, wants to be medical doctor.

JAMES SANTERAMO
Playing clarinet, Jim earned two major letters in band, lives in Chicago, drives an Olds F-85, works in sausage store.

ROBERT SENICKA
Canadian coin collector, Bob caddied for five years, liked the history courses at Proco, commuted from Hinsdale.

JOHN SIROVATKA
Shoe salesman in Westmont, John earned three major letters in the band, played trombone at varsity home games.

PETER SLUKA
Member of the Science Club, Pete likes landscaping and electronics, came here senior year, lives in Riverside.

Seniors Build Trojan Horse for Homecoming

BIG LOSER. Wondering where to put the next napkin, senior Bill Lejcar works on the senior float which placed third at homecoming but later won first place in a Joliet parade.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. One of many seniors with part time jobs, Bob "Dutch" Marriner worked at Reidy's gas station on Maple Avenue after school.

Part Time Jobs Compete with Full Time Studies

MARK SMETKO
Mark toured Europe with his family last summer, feels students benefit from small enrollment, lives in Berwyn, plans to attend college.

LAWRENCE SMITH
Secretary of the oblates, Smitty managed a basketball team sophomore year, worked at Arlington Park, likes horses and horseracing.

GERALD SOUKAL
Boarder from Chicago, Gerry captained his intramural basketball team, enjoys golf, bowling, worked in father's floral shop on weekends.

ROBERT SOUSTEK
President of the St. Isaac Joques teen club, Bob is a stock boy after school, likes history and bookkeeping, commuted daily from Hinsdale.

JOHN SPEVAK
Honor roll student, John was SG homecoming chairman and edited activities section of the **Procopian.**

RONALD STASTNY
Four year member of the band, Ron plays clarinet, likes the speakers and lighting in new classrooms.

JAMES STERNE
Member of the Art Institute of Chicago, Jim wrote for the **Herald,** is interested in photography and music.

WILLIAM STODDARD
Interested in mineralogy, Bill plays in a rock 'n roll combo, worked at Montgomery Ward, lives in Downers Grove.

GEORGE SUMMINS
Lettering in football, George helped plan and develop a traffic pattern for Lake County, liked German class.

MIRO SVETINSKY
Proco polka king, Miro played varsity basketball, belongs to the Moravian Youth Club, works in bakery.

CRAIG SWAIN
Prospective FBI agent, Craig drives a truck for the Berwyn News Agency, plays summer softball, made honor roll.

MARION SZCZECH
Janitor at Proco, Marty likes hunting, horseback riding, swimming, edited this year's student directory for SG.

DANIEL TAYLOR
SG publicity chairman, Dan was an associate editor for the **Procopian,** represented the Science Club in SG, likes math, wants col. education.

PATRICK TEGTMEYER
Attending Proco four years, Patrick worked in a hardware store after school and Saturdays, likes photography, lives in Clarendon Hills.

RICHARD TOGNOCCHI
Earning three major letters in baseball and basketball, Rich boarded four years, worked in Father Timothy's office during study periods.

THOMAS TUSKEY
Member of the Lettermen's Club, Tom played varsity football, has lived in four states, likes astrology, drove to school in a '57 Ford.

THOMAS TYPNER
Campus pool hustler, Tom played the trumpet in the band four years, spent winter holidays in Florida.

RICHARD UHLIR
Rick captained the varsity basketball team, earned major letters in golf and basketball, achieved good grades.

KEITH URBAN
Captain of the cheerleaders, Keith was editor of the **Herald** and president of the St. Leonard teen club in Berwyn.

JOHN VAN INGEN
SG vice-president, John lettered in track and basketball, maintained high scholastic average all four years.

MICHAEL VLCEK
Funniest orator at Proco, Mike enjoys hunting and fishing, worked at McDonald's drive-in after school.

JOHN VOTAVA
John belongs to his parish teen club in Berwyn, works as a stock boy, likes contemporary history, English.

THEODORE WALINSKI
Ted works in the pressroom of the Downers Grove **Reporter,** enjoys golf and basketball, likes biology, drove '53 Ford to school daily.

FRANCIS WOJCIK
Part time handy man at St. Joseph's in Downers Grove, Frank likes the teachers at Proco, the new cafeteria, golfing, and swimming.

Many Seniors

ANTHONY ZAJAUSKAS
Planning a career in mechanics, Tony likes Proco because there are no girls, will join the Marine Corps.

THOMAS ZAKOSEK
Member of the St. Hugh's Holy Name society in Lyons, Tom likes the modern classrooms in the new building.

DONALD ZEIS
Don is an honor roll student, member of the Science Club, likes swimming, reading, basketball, resides in Naperville.

STEPHEN ZOHIMSKY
Lumberjack in the summer, Steve belongs to a weightlifting team, came to Proco his senior year from Austin.

Tour Colleges During Second Semester

COLLEGE BOUND. In their tour of St. Procopius College, seniors Phil Ernzen, Dennis O'Connor, Greg Lewis, Jim Pielsticker, and Jim Kent pause before the main building.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Lawrence Petersen, John Reiners, Les Schiefelbein, and Lawrence Binder study Student Government rules regulating class procedure.

Juniors Participate in Several Testing Programs

HELPING FILL cracks in the floor of St. Jude's grotto last year were juniors Michael Doherty and Kevin Dunne.

Juniors became aware of their proximity to college this year through a battery of tests administered by state, federal, and private organizations. The Illinois Testing Program examinations given last autumn and the Merit Qualifying and Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude tests given this spring were taken by most juniors.

In preparation for college, juniors studied physics, advanced algebra and trigonometry, typing, journalism, and a stepped up English program. All juniors are required by the state to take an American history course and pass a written constitution test. Most juniors had classes in new St. Martin Hall.

Juniors, who last year had to get rides to and from school from their upperclassmen friends, this year pulled into the parking lot with their cars packed with underclassmen.

This May, Procopian halls were again covered by campaign posters as leading juniors vied for the Student Government presidentship.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: John Chvala, Edwin Schroeder, Vernon Arseneau, Ronald Fliss, Barry Bolker. STANDING: Raymond Broz, Lawrence Binder, Edward Tonry, William Bowman, Richard Fehlman, Thomas Mattingly.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: David Anderson, John Smetko, William Steadman, Thomas Kramer, Les Schiefelbein. STANDING: Thomas Paprocki, Samuel Pleshar, Bruce Swain, John Reiners, Daniel Dineen, Donald Streicher.

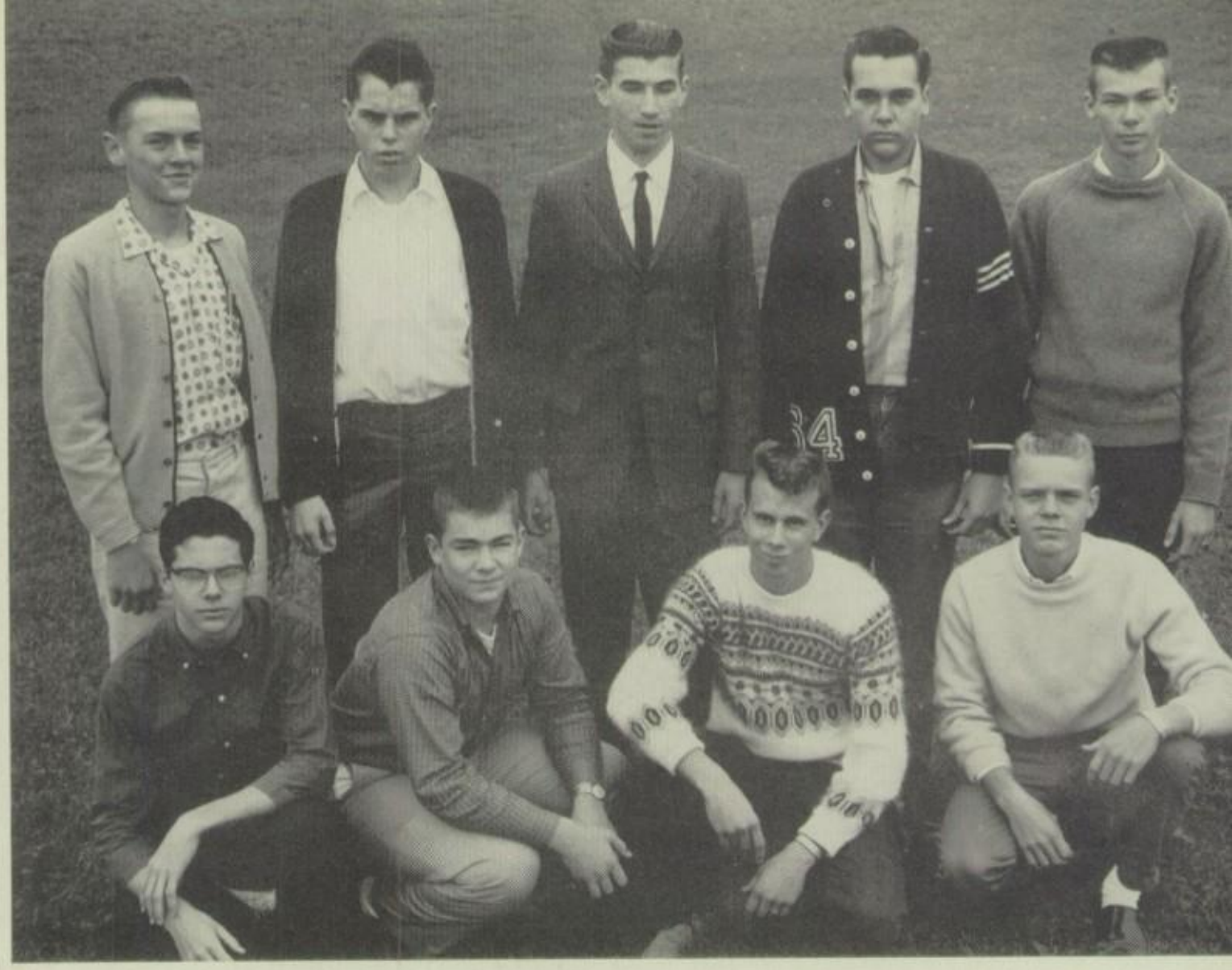
JUNIORS—KNEELING: Walter Gavelda, Francis Zawaski, William Schwab, Thomas Hambrook.
STANDING: Joseph Bindel, Lawrence Petersen, Jeffrey Berg, William Chmelik, Terrence McCue.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: David Lambert, Neil Fullan, Frank Shepard, Francis Hnatuik, Richard Manville.
STANDING: Thomas Flickinger, Frank Braje, Siegfried Hausner, Wayne Pukula, Robert Pauga, David Smith.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: William Bolte, Robert Wegerer, John Brennan, John Manzer. STANDING: George Faulhaber, John Van Scoter, William Merkel, John Sliteris, Joseph Machala.

All Juniors Study American History

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Gerald Weston, Michael Mourek, James Pawlowski, Scot Millar, Brian McDermott. STANDING: John Doody, Louis Bruska, Martin Diblik, Michael Rybicki, Michael Doherty, Gerald Rademacher.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: Daniel Cavanaugh, Paul Adams, Edward Guy, John Arbanas. STANDING: Richard Fessler, Terrence Lee, Robert Frank, Jerome Plucinski, John Weglarz.

Junior Float Wins Second Place

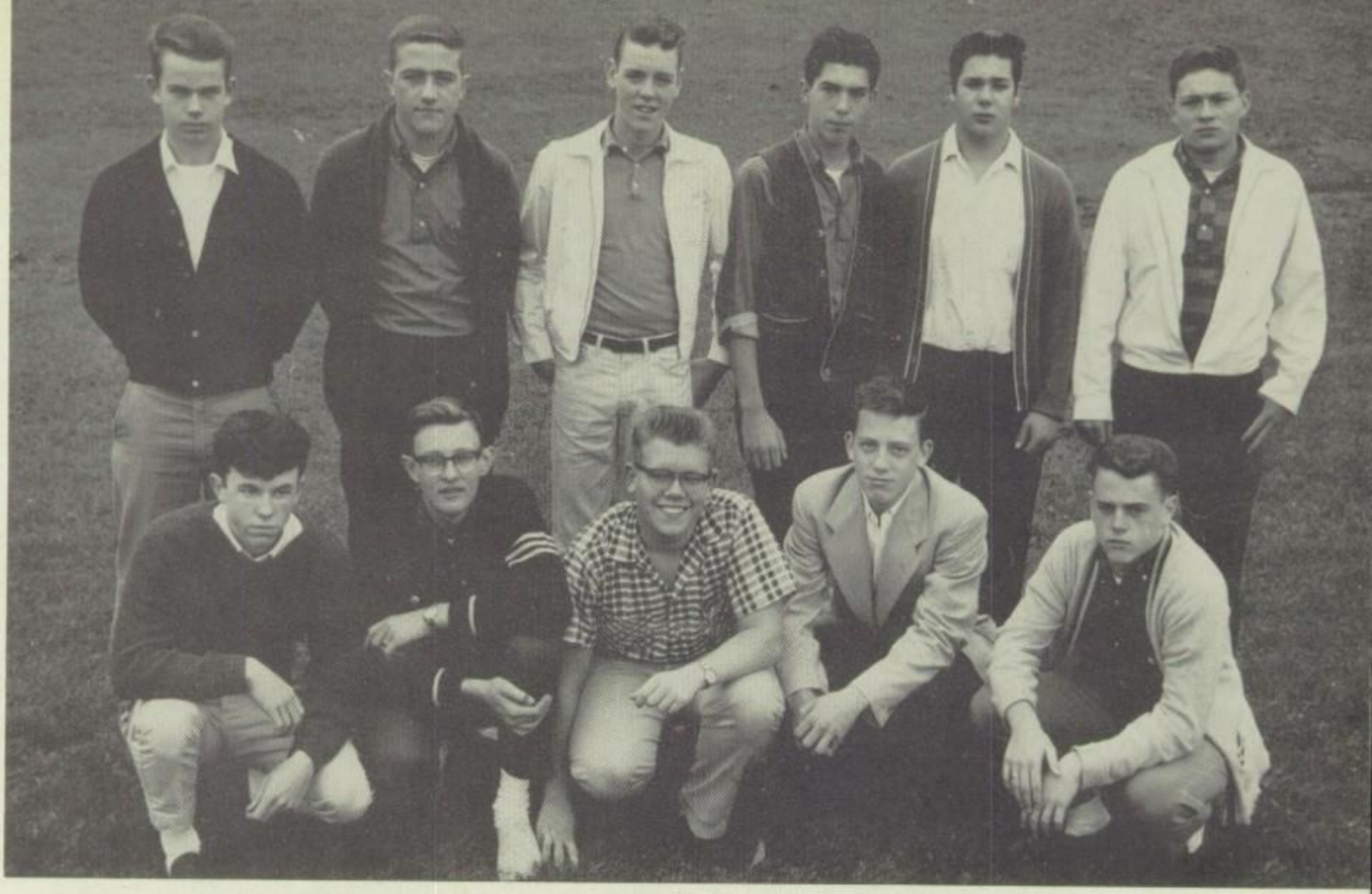
JUNIORS—KNEELING: David Riva, Donald Praser, Patrick O'Reilly, John Hart, Edward Carey. STANDING: Harvey Schmidt, William Cosgrove, Dennis Reher, John Atkinson, Thomas Zak, John Wodarczyk.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: John Watson, Mark Miller, James Piper, Jeffery Sopoci. STANDING: William Fitzgibbon, Frank Nuber, Kevin Dunne, Timothy Hickey, Lawrence Litavsky.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: James Ryan, William Hoffman, Raymond Johanek, Thomas Engle. STANDING: Robert Crackel, William Tonne, Phillip Jelinek, Lance Cerminn, Robert Evans.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Arnold Drendel, Walter Ciesielski, James Sutter, Peter Briggs. STANDING: Theodore Kardynalski, Ronald Novello, William Wasil, Leonard Stanek, William Meyer.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Phillip Cook, Charles Hayford, Joseph Lafico, Joseph Sirovatka, Richard Celenza. STANDING: Richard Weishaupt, Paul Slusarczyk, James Beck, Edward Slepicka, William Kohout, David Lawrence.



JUNIORS—KNEELING: James Birmingham, Lawrence Zauberis, James Fuerst, William Infanger, Richard Jais. STANDING: John Lahey, Daniel Barrett, Dennis Cleary, Allen Senicka, Thomas Theis, Brian Duffy.

Juniors Proudly Wear New Class Rings

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Eugene Nickelman, Paul Kraft. STANDING: Michael Hruby, Thomas Tegtmeyer, George Korinek, Robert Bicek, James Piotrowski.

JUNIORS—KNEELING: Thomas Spolarich, Charles Witte, Richard Hall, Richard Ptak, James Hiltenbrand. STANDING: Gary Lisson, Kenneth Weber, Charles Baumgartner, James Snow, Thomas Lela, Donald Smith.

Top Juniors Vie for SG Offices

"WE TEXANS like our Christmas ornaments big." Boarders who lived farthest away from home were junior Joe Bindel (left) and his brother John, sophomore, of Wichita Falls, Texas.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. Secretary George Essig, Treasurer Dean Harlan, Vice-President John Lynch, and President Brian Cook stand by unfinished student control office.

Sophomores Unshakened by Troubled World

Unshakened by the Cuban crisis, Katanga's secession and other world tensions, sophomores concentrated on their biggest problem—homework. For some students geometry theorems and history dates proved difficult, while others found English themes and Latin declension troublesome. Biology and religion terms had to be memorized. Many sophomores, however, still made the semester honor roll.

Learning how to put out a newspaper, 18 sophomores studied journalism for the first time in the school's history. These budding reporters worked on six issues of the **Herald.**

Though three years away from college, sophomores took the National Educational Development Tests in March which gave them a national percentile and showed which subjects they were best qualified in.

The class of '65 showed school spirit and originality when it won the homecoming float contest with a hansdome model stadium.

ONE OF THE 150 day students who ate lunch daily in B10 was hungry sophomore Milton Klail.

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Robert Budenholzer, Ronald Kolpa, Joseph Shonka, John LaRock. STANDING: Conrad deFiebre, William Ehret, Stanley Soha, Philip Barr, Dennis Kelly.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: John McCluskey, Lawrence Kubacki, Joseph Kula, James Marach. STANDING: Donald Liaromatis, Joseph Gatlin, Stephen Schmidt, Anthony Rinella, Jerome Tonne.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Patrick Fogarty, Robert Segraves, John Bindel, Thomas Vesely.
STANDING: Jerome Kolpa, William Jamieson, Gregory Stephan, Patrick Ryan, Dennis Powers.

Sophomores Offered Journalism Course

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: John Brophy, Bernard Ory, Thomas Hoffman, Jerome Urbaniak. STANDING: Scott Berry, Daniel Benton, Lawrence Simpson, Thomas O'Rourke, Thomas Brennan.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Scott Lang, Lawrence Viktora, William Kahovec, Ronald Janousek, John Zimmerman. STANDING: Anthony Schiebel, Thomas Purtill, John Kowalczyk, Ronald Squok, Thomas Leston, William Grigus.

First Prize Awarded Sophomore Float

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: William Moss, Philip Anderson, Edmund Roach, Bruce Weber. STANDING: Richard Schlanser, Edward Foster, Robert Tandaric, James Tucker, Michael Warren.

SOPHOMORES — KNEELING: Michael Levgard, Paul Jacobs, Joseph Durczak, Dean Harlan. STANDING: Daniel Cardelli, Kenneth Brunclik, Edward Carmody, Kenneth Brummel, Dennis Gotmer.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Michael Porter, James Malach, Mark Hnatiuk, Richard Braido, George Schumacher. STANDING: John Gammuto, Donald Debruin, Michael Seymour, Frank Schiller, David Beales, John Matijevich.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Edward Northway, John Lynch, John Baker, Virgil Rink, George Essig. STANDING: Randall McKay, William Keilty, Thomas Watkins, Brian Cook, Milton Klail, Raymond Kalina.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: John Moriarity, James Kulhanek, John Martinat, Robert Winters, James Fiore. STANDING: Dennis Hejlik, John Bellerive, Frank Splendoria, Donald Ryan, Michael Woolensack, John Hayes, Terrence Smith.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Gregory Kolacinski, James Martinek, Nicholas Flocco, John Schomig. STANDING: Anthony Lamberti, Francis Pistorio, Lawrence Murray, John Filipowicz, Ewald Radavich.

Sophomores Attend Homecoming Dance

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Christopher Lukas, William Walz, Dennis Durocher, James Retis. STANDING: Gerald Gato, Bernard Glos, Charles Young, Kenneth Sibrava, Edward Bolin.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Eugene Wojcik, Charles Atkinson, Richard Thomas, Thomas Victorine. STANDING: Robert Nelis, Edward Saad, Steven Meyer, Michael Wolinski, Joseph Werda.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Patrick O'Connor, William Pritchard, Roland Janetski, Dale Pleticha. STANDING: Thomas Matsick, John Menard, Joseph Dunn, Robert Shipley, Peter Kroeger.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Dennis Carter, George Schloegel, Thomas Rudock, Thomas Banaszak, Joseph Moravecek. STANDING: Joseph DeCicco, Fred Hall, Gary Geppert, Terry Timm, John Sheehan, Gerald Stanke.

Many Sophomores Take Driver Training

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Kenneth Elrod, Peter McInerney, James Connell, John Bell, Michael Gartland. STANDING: Fred Wilbur, Norman Hallis, Allen Elrod, Vincent Price, Paul Furfori, Jerry Campeau.

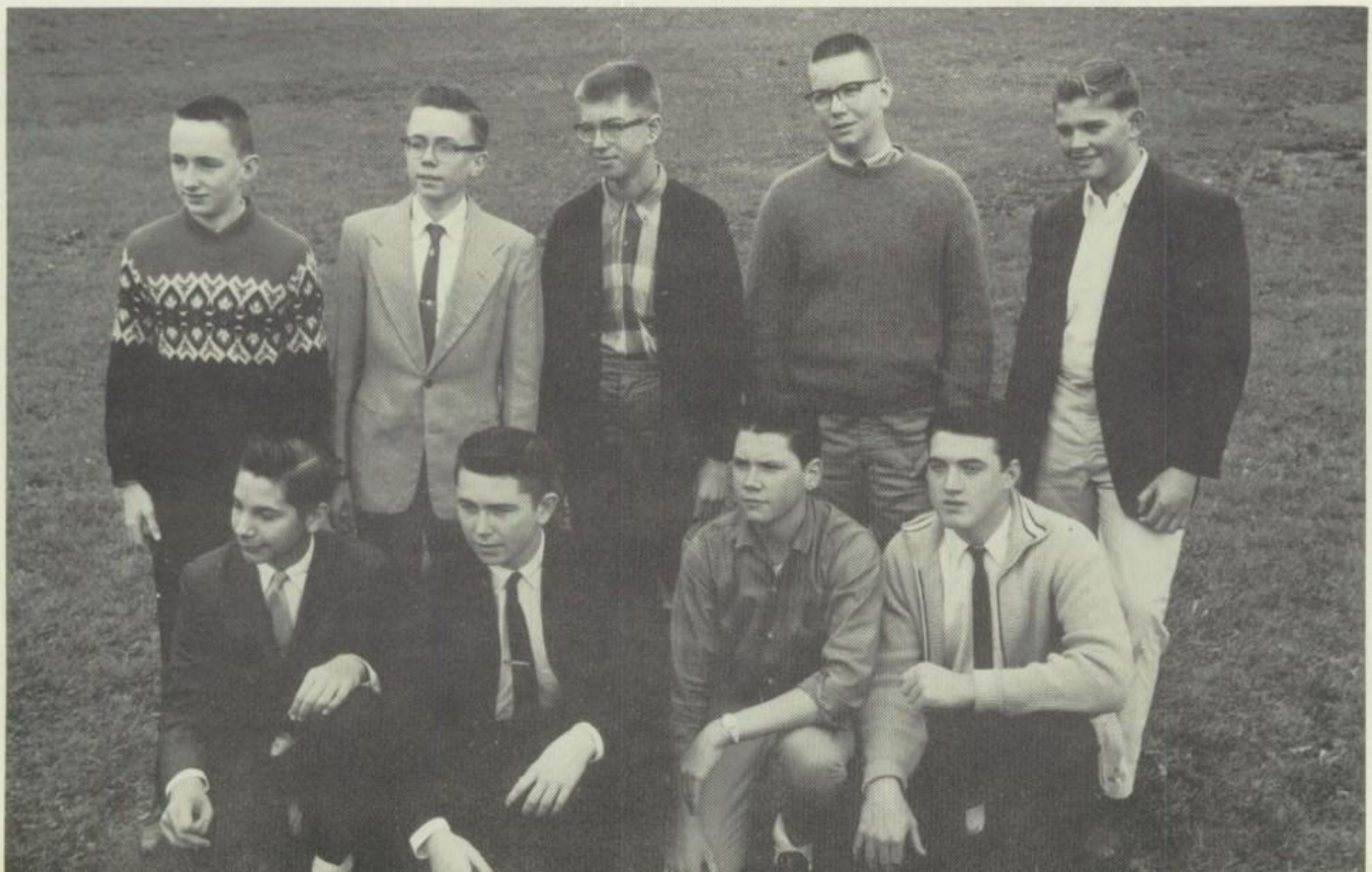
SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Michael Schulz, Julian Duval, Jerome Guill, James Menard. STANDING: Robert Hankey, Frederick Glander, William Healy, Herbert Bagley, Michael Cerza.

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Robert Vonesh, Frank Pielsticker, Dennis Postregna, Daniel Williams. STANDING: Lee Rademacher, David Mumma, Kenneth Praser, Thomas Michaels, Joseph Frigoletti.

GIDDY-UP, GIDDY-UP! In a playful mood, sophomore John Shea rides herd on classmates John Moriarity (left) and Joe Moravecek in the new lobby of St. Martin Hall.

Sophomores Order School Jackets

SOPHOMORES—KNEELING: Andrew Bostick, John Shea, John Burk, Cornelis Bresser. STANDING: Donald McGady, William Wojcik, Stephen O'Neil, John Sonnefield, Gerald Bitner.



STANDING BY the cornerstone at the main entrance are freshmen Frank Mikowski (left), Barry Ruta, Chris Clause, Joe Wojcik, John Conlin, and Forrest Illing.

Freshman Class Challenged by Algebra and

AT MASS are freshmen Wayne Miller (back), John Strzelczyk, Bob Pew, Bill Pistello, Al Kalinowski, and Bill Keistler.

Though not the largest in the school's history, this year's freshmen class outnumbered any other class presently in school. Adjusting to an all male faculty and student body without girls and Sisters they had in grade school, 193 freshmen wandered through the halls looking cautiously at the aloof seniors about them.

Since hell week was again banned this year, the only hazing freshmen received were shoves to the back of the lunch line and orders to carry upperclassmen's books.

Freshmen learned a new language, Latin, and a new system of mathematics, algebra. Though homework was harder than in the eighth grade, some freshmen scored high averages in the semester honor roll.

The class of '66 will be the first class to use St. Martin Hall for their entire four years at St. Procopius. They will see the gradual use of the new kitchen, cafeteria, and laboratories.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: James Peterson, James Williams, John Ellis, James Barnes, Karl Josefchuk. STANDING: John Grenchik, Michael Zaleski, William Hitzke, Roger Broz, George Drenth, Anthony Seyller.

Latin

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Thomas Dolatowski, Timothy Lee, Kenneth Putz, Philip Konecny, Clifford Biermann. STANDING: Denis Burk, John Wilkin, Thomas Marriner, John Wales, Dennis Wilk, Norris Eber.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Kenneth Matousek, William Baron, Ronald Tintera, William Keistler, Michael Bernard. STANDING: Michael Curtin, Michael Brennan, Emil Baukert, Robert McInerney, Stephen Roger, Jordan Hessler.

Errant Freshmen Introduced to Pinkies

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Kenneth Basco, Patrick Coolahan, Jerome Rondeau, Joseph Obrochta, Jerome Bickler. STANDING: Joseph Baukert, Daniel Vallo, Raymond Reher, Elmer Mannina, Daniel Weiler, John Duffy.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Douglas Whelpley, Leo Dieter, Michael Sperry, Joseph Faulhaber. STANDING: William Fridrych, Edward Moser, Robert Yetter, Jeffrey Hayes, Ronald Lesniak.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Bruce Zolna, Larry Allport, Jeffrey Hedler, Gerald Eminger, Robert Pew. STANDING: Michael Rechenmacher, Robert Karl, Robert Geraghty, Victor Kuchler, Thomas Lipke, Robert Brady.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: James Rooney, James Infanger, John Fennell, John Morley, Robert Theis. STANDING: Paul Trapp, James Goralewski, George Hamper, Louis Ptak, Dave Piotrowski, Robert Habel.

Homework Load Staggers Freshmen

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: James Lohse, Edward Wygonik, Stephen Dieter, James Lee. David Senese. STANDING: Bernard Adams, Michael Leonard, Eugene Polley, Lawrence Thomas, Barry Ruta, Stephen Ruiz.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Jerome Feldott, Daniel Shlikas, Thomas Muskus, Dennis Kroehnert.
STANDING: Joseph Milas, John Alberts, Ralph Svetic, Patrick O'Shea, Michael Ford.

FRESHMEN — LEFT TO RIGHT: Karl Beide, Kenneth Lehman, Michael Ryan, John Laughlin, Thomas Conlin, Marc Sieben.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: John Budrik, Robert Dauskurdas, Michael Gretz, John Strzelczyk, Michael Boudreau. STANDING: Edward Moravecek, Daniel Kuhn, Wayne Miller, Stephen McDonald, Francis Stransky, Barry Romito.

Freshman Tops Semester Honor Roll

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Terrence Jelinek, John Kokes, Michael Rehak, John Connelly. STANDING: Charles Zeiler, Timothy Marriner, Charles Bergman, Kenneth Vermaat, Patrick LaJeunesse.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Stanley Witek, Gerald Udovitsch, John Skarbek, Albert Konder, Gregory Jerousek. STANDING: Gregory Taylor, Frederick DePaola, Stephen Ferrin, Bruce Bieschke, Edward Ude, Martin Warnes.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Richard Bruce, Gary Kozlowski, Steven Lishamer, Michael Mulick, John Rubel. STANDING: William Liaromatis, Peter Esposito, Robert Renn, Jeffrey Poshka, Allan Kalinowski, Robert Rogers.

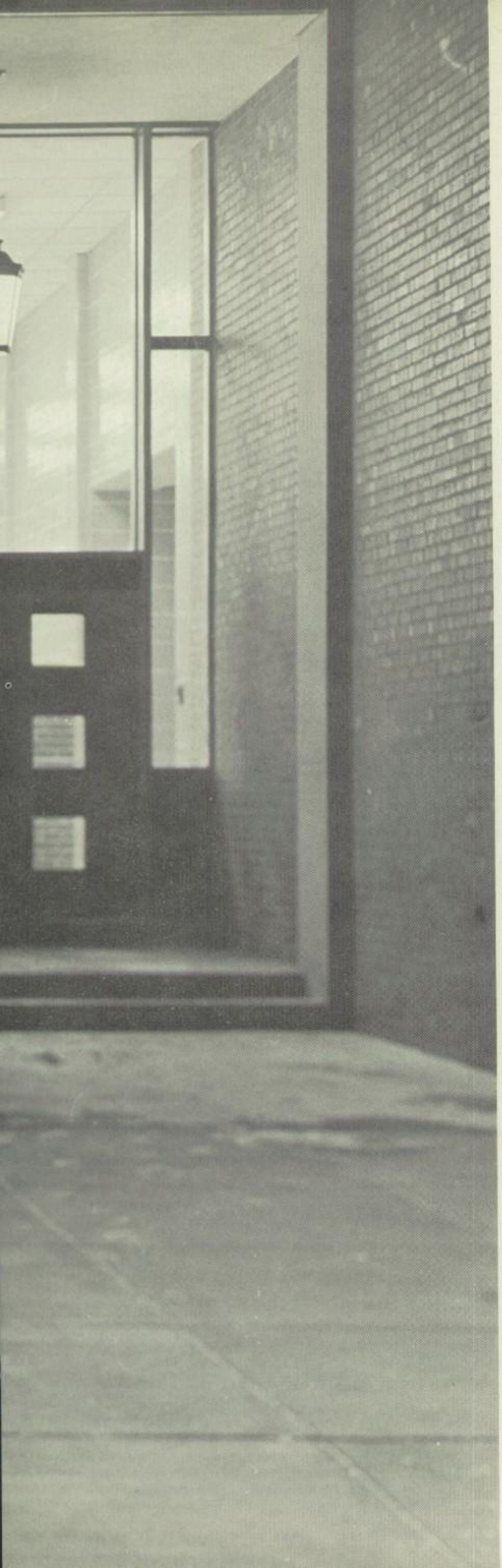
FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Kenneth Shipherd, Timothy Lipinski, Timothy Dunne, Michael Kohlmeyer. STANDING: Henry Ehret, Russell Vanderbroucke, Allan Foytik, James Bolker, David Griffith.

Procopian Spirit Ripens Green Freshmen

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: William Pistello, James Fencl, Thomas Summins, Edward Carroll, Jerome Wilkin. STANDING: Walter Horbelt, James Spohn, Daniel Ormond, Thomas Stalmach, Michael Malone, Robert Kundtz.

FRESHMEN — KNEELING: Patrick Lambert, Joseph DiPirro, Leo Greivell, Francis Cleary. STANDING: John Fredette, James Pniak, James Feldt, Ronald Canniz-zaro, Terence Burkert.

FRESHMEN—KNEELING: Michael Oates, Thomas Surlak, Thomas Heinen, Michael McGuire, Thomas Sharkey. STANDING: Scott Wright, Kevin O'Donnell, Richard Michalek, Richard Janka, John Bouxsein, James Taaffe.



Activities and Events

From the pound of a gavel at a Student Government meeting to the toot and chug of a model railroad locomotive, school organizations entertained and educated students after the routine rigors of class hours. No longer active, the pep club disbanded when students displayed improved spirit at athletic events, while the radio club pulled in its antennas because of student indifference.

A new dimension was given to school events by the facilities of St. Martin Hall. The spacious lobby impressed visitors at basketball games and dances. With all its fluorescent lights ablaze, the new lobby beckons these couples (left) to the annual alumni dance during Christmas vacation.

SG PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Phil Bonomi presents his platform at student assembly as rival John van Ingen (right) and his campaign manager John Spevak hear him out.

REPORTING to fellow SG cabinet members at their October meeting, treasurer Jim Duffy (standing) tells John Reiners (left), John van Ingen, Phil Bonomi, Bob Burnikel, and Les Schiefelbein about expenses incurred from recent homecoming weekend.

Students Cheer SG Presidential Campaign

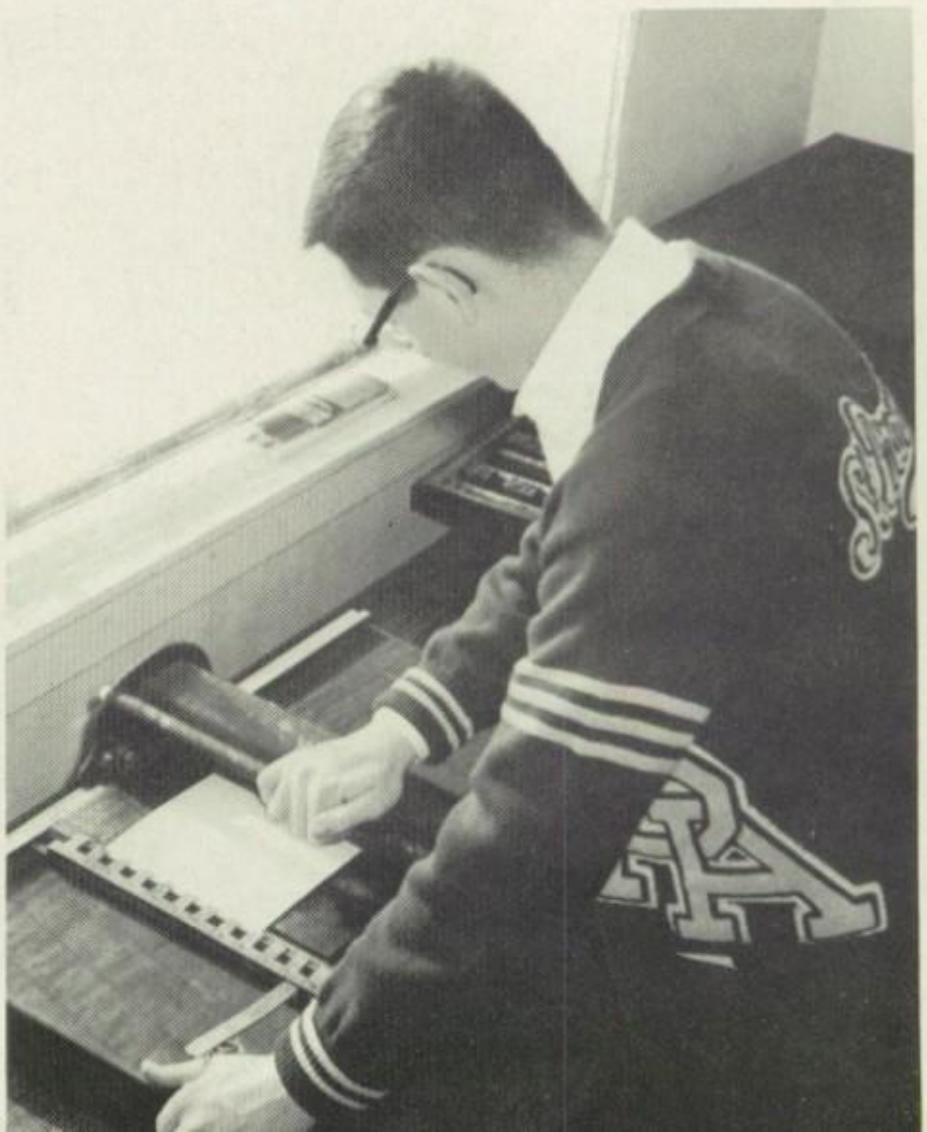
Amid the wild cheers of students and the music of the Dixieland band at Student Government's presidential assembly last May, candidate Phil Bonomi pledged to instill better school spirit for games and social activities. He urged Procopians to do what they could to make the academy one of the best Catholic schools in the suburbs.

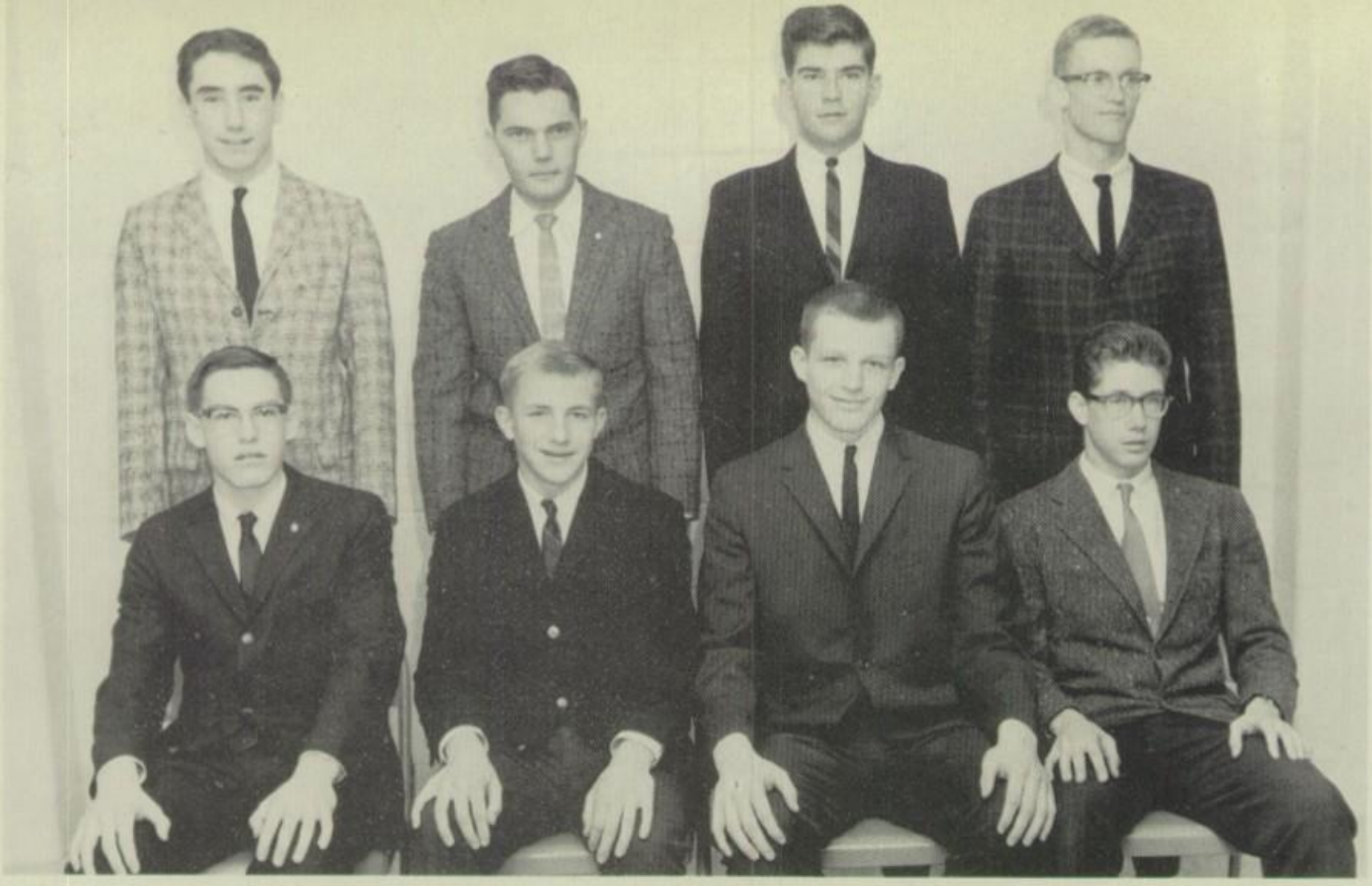
Opposing Phil Bonomi and his campaign manager Bob Burnikel in the presidential race were John van Ingen and Ralph Meeker with their campaign managers John Spevak and Mark McKeon. SG representatives and alternates selected the three nominees by secret ballot earlier in the month.

Given $25 to spend on their seven day campaign, each committee literally covered St. Joseph Hall's ceilings, walls, and floors with hilarious cartoon posters. Commanded to vote for J. v. I., students received lollipops and little flags in their cake at lunchtime. As they stepped out of the cafeteria, they were given "Ralph Meeker for president" pencils. Minutes later they were tagged with Bonomi badges.

After their short encounters with each candidate, students made the final decision at the polling headquarters to elect Bonomi president.

AT PRINTING PRESS in SG office, publicity chairman Dan Taylor runs off a poster for Science Club sock hop.





SG REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES—SITTING: M. Kohlmeyer and B. Yetter, freshmen; J. Lynch and S. Soha, sophomores. STANDING: L. Petersen, L. Binder, and T. Mattingly, juniors; G. Essig, sophomores. NOT PICTURED: R. Johnson and M. Sperry.

SG Office Provides Invaluable Service

Whether selling stamps, changing $5 bills, giving the latest college information, or operating a lost and found department, the Student Government office provided invaluable service for Procopians throughout the school year.

At monthly meetings SG president Phil Bonomi, his cabinet, and 22 representatives and alternates planned social events and voted on money appropriations under the supervision of Father Timothy Marceau, OSB.

Minutes were posted after every meeting. For the first time the SG office was open afternoons and evenings for business. To publicize school activities, a press bureau headed by Dan Taylor and staffed by Joe Dunn, Dale Pleticha, Pete Kroeger, Conrad deFiebre, Bill Fitzgibbon, and Phil Bonomi sent news releases to area newspapers.

Junior Les Schiefelbein conducted the meetings according to parliamentary procedure while recording secretary Bob Burnikel kept detailed minutes. Treasurer Jim Duffy handled financial reports and ticket sales. A large file of college catalogues was assembled by John Reiners. Vice-president John van Ingen coordinated student activities. Hops were arranged by Mark McKeon.

"I'VE GOT MY EYE ON J.V.I.," declares Randy McKay, as Chris Lukas (left) studies SG presidential campaign posters.

Press Bureau Publicizes School Activities

RHINESTONE CROWN for homecoming queen was selected by pep rally master of ceremonies Ralph Meeker (left) and by Mark McKeon.

SG REPRESENTATIVES AND ALTERNATES—SITTING: Dan Taylor and Rick Haase, Science Club; Ralph Meeker and Keith Urban, **Herald.** STANDING: John Page and Dan Bowen, **Procopian;** Jim Ory and Jim Kent, band; Jim Duffy, Lettermen. NOT PICTURED: Ron Paul.

MADONNA CLUB OFFICERS—Father Gilbert Laketek, OSB, moderator; Mrs. Katherine Fehlman, president; Mrs. Irene Fullan, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Britt, secretary; and Mrs. Catherine Doody, treasurer. NOT PICTURED: Mrs. Mary Fitzgibbon, vice-president.

Parents Clubs Start Tuition Guarantee Plan,

"SHOULD I WEAR IT or water it?" Cooking school chairmen Mrs. D. van Ingen and Mrs. A. Milazzo admire unusual hat.

With the inauguration of the tuition guarantee plan this year, parents or guardians of every student became members of the Madonna and Dads Clubs. Since they had paid the $7 membership fee with the tuition bill, parents took a greater part in all activities of the two clubs.

According to the new plan, if during the year the person dies who is responsible for the student's school bill, the parents clubs will pay for the remainder of the student's education at St. Procopius Academy as long as the student is in good standing.

Featuring a Hawaiian menu, the Madonna Club attracted about 400 ladies for its cooking school in February. At the club's first annual fashion show in April, 1962, five students modeled young men's sport and formal wear. During halftime at home basketball games, mothers served baked goods in the new cafeteria.

Although the Honors Banquet was its major event of the year, the Dads Club also sponsored two dances in November and February. With their new moderator Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, they sponsored the first student-faculty game in March and the annual father and son Communion breakfast in January. Dads also ushered at all home basketball games during the winter.

MODELING a Madras sport coat, junior Rich Fehlman walks down runway at Madonna Club fashion show.

FILM ON POLARIS MISSILES is shown to parents by Lt. Comdr. E. J. Beckman, USNR.

Sponsor Two Dances, Stage Fashion Show

DADS CLUB OFFICERS — SITTING: Mr. Robert Martin, vice-president; Mr. Del McKay, president; Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, moderator; STANDING: Mr. Daniel van Ingen, treasurer; Dr. Raymond Broz and Mr. Roman Binder, trustees; and Mr. Allan Chvala, secretary. NOT PICTURED: Mr. George Essig, vice-president, and Mr. James Uhlir, trustee.

Newspaper Staff Adopts Offset Printing Process

In its sixth year of publication, the **Procopian Herald** adopted a new staff, a nearby printer, and a different printing process. When school began last September, editor-in-chief Keith Urban, news editor Ralph Meeker, and sports editor Bob Burnikel found themselves with no experienced writers. As laboratory work for his journalism class of 23 sophomores and juniors, **Herald** adviser Father Michael Komechak, OSB, had students write stories for the paper. Qualified journalism students will take charge of the **Herald** next year.

With senior Bob Pleshar, who completed his third year as **Herald** photographer, the editors strove to equal if not surpass the First Class and All-Catholic ratings received last year from both the National Scholastic and Catholic School Press associations.

For their work on the **Herald,** the three editors were among the academy's first students enrolled in the international Quill and Scroll Society.

Previously printed at the Benedictine Abbey Press in Chicago, the **Herald** was taken to the **Naperville Sun.** Because it was less expensive, offset printing replaced the letterpress method.

"THE ROULETTE WHEEL in the SG office might make a good feature," jokes Keith Urban (seated) to Ralph Meeker (left) and Bob Burnikel as they plan assignments for **Herald** issue.

HERALD STAFF—KNEELING: E. Tonry, P. Kroeger, M. Rybicki, T. O'Rourke, W. Fitzgibbon, S. Soha, R. Shipley, D. Pleticha. SITTING: D. Debruin, C. deFiebre, W. Ehret, F. Schiller, N. Flocco, E. Foster, B. Glos, W. Keilty. STANDING: L. Petersen, J. Urbaniak, W. Moss, J. Anderson, W. Gutowski, J. Sutter, F. Pielsticker, D. Postregna, K. Praser, L. Schiefelbein, B. Bolker. NOT PICTURED: D. Praser and C. Atkinson.

YEARBOOK STAFF—SITTING: John Page, Dan Bowen, Tom Murphy, and Mark McKeon. STANDING: Adviser Father Michael Komechak, OSB, Dan Taylor, Phil Ernzen, Rick Haase, Ralph Johnson, and John Spevak. NOT PICTURED: Bernie Glos and Bill Fitzgibbon.

Yearbook Editor, Adviser Speak at Conference

Write, revise, polish, edit. These words rang in the ears of the 1963 **Procopian** staff as they spent many hours on copy blocks, captions, and headlines.

With his staff of eight seniors, editor-in-chief Dan Bowen began work last summer on the yearbook's theme and page layout. To emphasize scholastic achievements and the educational facilities at St. Procopius, the yearbook's academic section was expanded. A complete photo index was introduced to make students' pictures in the yearbook easier to locate.

Editor Dan Bowen and adviser Father Michael Komechak, OSB, spoke at the National Scholastic Press Association conference held in the Conrad Hilton Hotel during Thanksgiving vacation. Methods of recruiting, assigning, and training students for the yearbook staff were discussed by Bowen while Father Michael explained the portfolio format, a combination news magazine and yearbook.

"The most difficult part of publishing the yearbook," agreed the staff, "was trying to meet deadlines." While most students relaxed during Christmas vacation, the yearbook staff cropped pictures and wrote copy to complete 80 pages.

WITH HIS NEW VIEW CAMERA (right) and Minolta 35 mm., senior Bob Pleshar snapped most of the yearbook pictures.

OBLATES—KNEELING: Ken Shipherd, Dennis Hejlik, Bob O'Hearn, John Grenchik, and Roger Broz. SITTING: Ray Broz, Larry Binder, Dave Gaydos, Leon Offerman, Larry Smith, Vern Arseneau, and Ron Fliss. STANDING: John Shea, Father Paschal Honner, OSB, Tony Bindel, Denny Durocher, John Martinat, Bernie Glos, Steve Meyer, and Ken Putz.

Oblates Imitate Spirit of Benedictine Rule

The academy's oldest organization, the Oblates of St. Benedict included 19 students who tried to imitate the spirit of the Rule of St. Benedict in their daily lives. After a year as novices, students were qualified to become oblates.

In January, Father Paschal Honner, OSB, invested 7 oblates and 12 novices at St. Procopius College. Benedictine monks studying for the priesthood sung hymns during the ceremony. As oblates these students would share in the prayers and good works of St. Procopius Abbey.

The oblates held weekly meetings on Tuesday nights at the academy. With Father Paschal, who succeeded Father John Mareck, OSB, as spiritual director, they discussed the Rule of St. Benedict, learned hymns for first Friday Masses, and studied Compline, the night prayer of the Divine Office.

On several afternoons the oblates visited St. Procopius Abbey where they prayed Matins with the monks. Some oblates also attended the Byzantine Liturgy in the abbey's Eastern Rite chapel.

INVESTED AS AN OBLATE, senior Larry Smith makes a written promise to live according to the spirit of St. Benedict's Rule.

Students Help Librarian, Dean of Discipline

Sacrificing their study hall periods, 15 students stacked and shelved many of the library's 5,600 novels and reference works. They checked out an average of 170 books a week, sorted incoming books, and kept the shelves supplied with periodicals. Librarian Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, subscribed to 60 different magazines this year. He also kept back issues on hand for student reference.

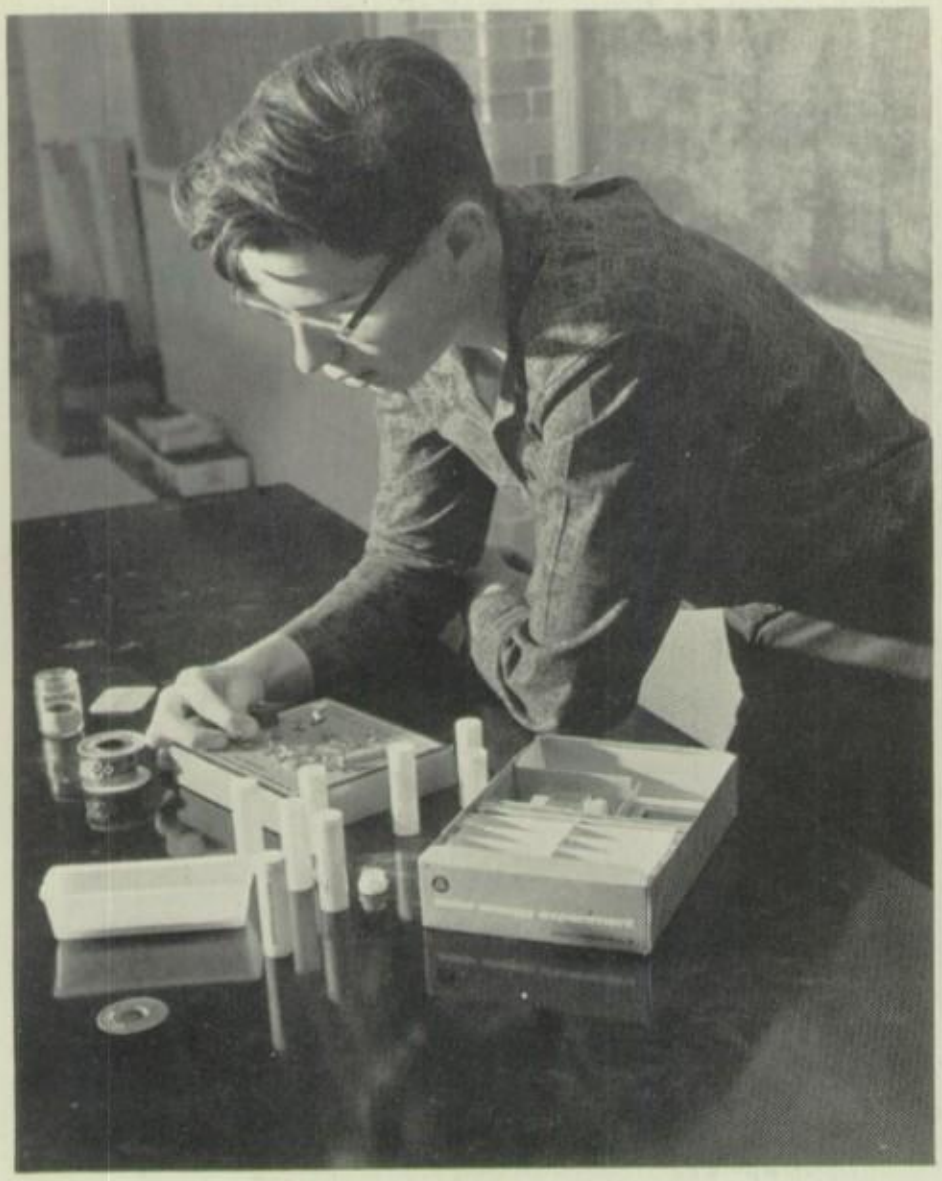
While two glass-fronted cabinets were purchased for exhibits, new shelving increased the potential capacity of the library to over 8,000 books.

Acting as secretaries for the dean of discipline, three seniors together put in eight years of work. Integral to the efficient operation of the office, they recorded absences, tardiness, and written excuses in files kept in the dean's new office. During first period class, one student picked up and sorted absence slips received from teachers. Besides recording changes in students' schedules, these secretaries gave out readmission slips.

STUDENT SECRETARIES Tom Murphy, Rich Tognocchi, and John Spevak (rear) assisted Father Timothy Marceau, OSB.

LIBRARY STAFF—KNEELING: Frank Mikowski, Bill Fitzgibbon, Frank Zawaski, Terry Smith, Ray Broz, and Vern Arseneau. STANDING: Bernie Glos, John Shea, Bill Hancock, Miro Svetinsky, Jim Retis, and Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, librarian.

Science Club Sponsors Argonne Field Trip



Complementing classroom lectures with films, speakers, and projects, the Science Club stimulated student interest in physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

Advised by Mr. Albert Rychtarik and Mr. Donald Dennerlein, officers Terry Coffee, Phil Ernzen, Dan Taylor, and Rick Haase began a special drive to increase membership. Formerly opened to juniors and seniors only, the club accepted underclassmen for the first time this year.

At meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month, movies on the physics of music, solar batteries, and other phases of science were shown. A representative from Western Electric spoke to the club on Telstar, its beginning and its future.

With the money received from the sock hop they sponsored in January, members took a field trip to Argonne National Laboratory and DePaul University science seminars.

After entering their own van de Graaff generator and atomic accelerator they made for the Chicago Science Fair last year, two representatives of the Science Club, John Sokol and Richard May, won a first award and exhibited their project in the State Science Fair at Champaign-Urbana.

EXPERIMENTAL SOLAR BATTERY is tested by Science Club president Terry Coffee in quiet atmosphere of physics lab.

SCIENCE CLUB—SITTING: Adviser Mr. Donald Dennerlein, Phil Ernzen, Rick Haase, Bob Burnikel, Terry Coffee, and adviser Mr. Albert Rychtarik. STANDING: Tom Murphy, John Spevak, Don Zeis, Pete Sluka, Dan Taylor, and Paul Reis.

STAMP AND COIN CLUB—KNEELING: Steve Meyer, Al Foytik, Ed Ude, Barry Romito, Mike Zaleski, Tony Lamberti, and Fran Pistorio. SITTING: Bernie Glos, Larry Smith, Dave Gaydos, Leon Offerman, Larry Binder, Vern Arseneau, Ray Broz, and Bob Dauskurdas. STANDING: Ken Shipherd, Joe Durczak, John Martinat, Greg Kolacinski, Jim Martinek, Jack Schomig, Nick Flocco, Dan Cardelli, John Skarbek, and Ken Putz.

Stamp, Coin Collectors Aid Chinese Missions

Working after school and after supper, the 35 members of the Benet Stamp and Coin Club sorted stamps under their moderator Father James Saul, OSB. After selling these stamps to Chicago stamp dealers, Father James turned over the proceeds to the Benedictine Chinese missions. If any member found a stamp he needed for his collection, he was allowed to keep it. Besides searching for rare pennies, nickels, and dimes, numismatists helped the philatilists sort stamps. These collectors received a discount on coins and coin supplies for their work.

"By their membership in the club, students received the satisfaction of helping the missions while participating in a constructive hobby," says Father James. "They learned how to mount and classify their collections and had the opportunity to share one another's stamps and coins. Since I am able to buy stamps in lots, club members were able to purchase them at low prices."

In autumn and spring Father James presented a stamp and coin bourse, a display where students purchased or traded for stamps and coins.

COIN COLLECTOR John Martinat examines Jefferson series of nickels as Mike Zaleski, Bernie Glos, Bob Mazarchuk, and Joe Durczak sort stamps for the Chinese missions.

HOBBY CLUB—KNEELING: B. Romito, F. DePaola, M. Warnes, J. Werda, R. Habel, G. Taylor, T. Smith, E. Ude. SITTING: R. Winters, J. Fiore, J. Moriarity, L. Viktora, W. Kahovec, J. Shea, J. Budrik, R. Dauskurdas, K. Lehman. STANDING: J. Lee, J. Skarbek, T. Surlak, J. Brophy, D. Ryan, R. Janetski, J. Campeau, S. Meyer, A. Foytik, J. Arbanas.

Hobby Club Inaugurates Contest for Art Craft

Plastic cars and styrolene totem poles attracted boarding students to the basement of Benet Hall during recreation periods.

Supervised by Father James Saul, OSB, the three hobby shops accommodated 14 freshmen, 23 sophomores, and 10 upperclassmen. Hobby club members obtained model kits, balsa wood, decals, and other material from Father James at a 20 percent discount.

With station WLS providing background music, students viewed the long tables in the hobby shops as miniature Bonneville Flats for their model dragsters. They borrowed tachometer decals, traded moon discs for spinners, and experimented with '57 Chevy grills.

This year Father James inaugurated two contests with prizes for the best model car and for the best art craft, including model boats, airplanes, and wood and leather work. Father Justin Spoden, OSB, and Fr. Terence Fitzmaurice, OSB, judged the projects at a special showing in March.

TO GLUE OR NOT TO GLUE wonders sophomore Terry Smith as he assembles model roadster in Benet Hall hobby room.

Railroaders Repair Trains, Tracks, Switches

TRACKMEN John Budrik, Mike Zaleski, Tom Surlak, and Steve Meyer investigate derailment after miniature mishap.

Working on a 400 square foot layout donated by the Hawthorne Science Club of Western Electric Company, 12 Railroad Club members made more repairs than additions to the setup this year. The layout, electrically equipped to run seven engines at one time, originally took 4,000 man-hours to build.

Since much of the scenery on the U-shaped layout was badly damaged by 10 years of use, club engineers repaired the props and lighted all miniature buildings that dotted the tracks' frontage.

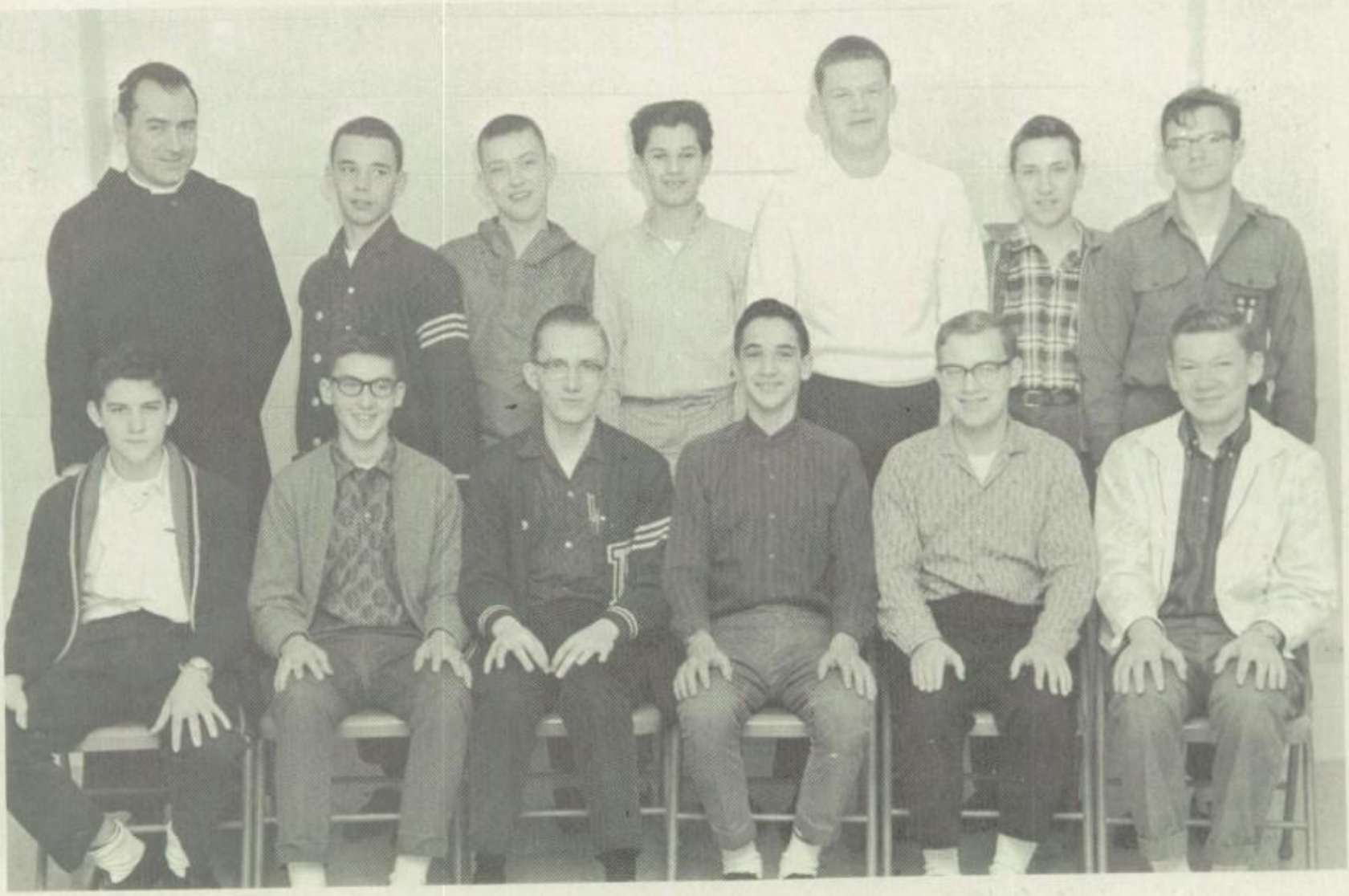
Though much of the layout was originally inoperable, all tracks, switches, and other equipment were working properly at the end of the school year.

To balance the layout, the bottom frame was covered along the sides with curtains. Brightening the club's environment, railroaders washed and painted the ceilings and walls of the club room on the fourth floor of Benet Hall.

Railroad Club equipment included 5,000 feet of track, 25 miniature buildings, 5 engines, 50 railroad cars, a large control box with a circuit breaker for locating short circuits on the track and in the wiring.

Expenses for equipment were shared by club members and moderator Father James Saul, OSB.

RAILROAD CLUB—SITTING: Don Ryan, Larry Smith, Leon Offerman, Vern Arseneau, Ray Broz, and Ron Fliss. STANDING: Moderator Father James Saul, OSB, Jerry Campeau, Steve Meyer, Ken Lehman, John Budrik, Mike Zaleski, and Tom Surlak.



Lettermen's Club Introduces Emblem for Athletes

Organized to give recognition to varsity athletes, the Lettermen's Club was more active this year than ever before. To distinguish their letters from those worn by band members, newspaper and yearbook editors, the club's 57 athletes voted that lettermen's patches be worn on school jackets or sweaters. Each patch, in the shape of a shield, has a miniature major letter, a red-winged blackbird, and the words Lettermen's Club in script.

Besides ushering at home basketball games, lettermen set up a coat check and parked cars at games. Money accumulated from the coat check and a December sock hop helped pay for the patches.

Major and minor letters in football, cross country, basketball, baseball, track, golf, and cheerleading were awarded in November and May. Only those students who competed in varsity sports and earned major letters qualified for membership.

Under the direction of senior officers Ron Paul, Dave Kroeger, Jim Duffy, and Mr. Ronald Baumgartner, club moderator, the meetings were held on the first Monday of each month.

MAJOR LETTER for baseball is awarded senior Paul Morse at Honors Banquet by varsity coach Mr. Thomas White (left).

LETTERMEN—FRONT ROW: R. Radek, M. Jamieson, C. Bremer, J. Duffy, D. Kroeger, R. Burnikel, M. McKeon. SECOND ROW: J. Ryndak, R. Braido, A. Rodde, R. Uhlir, M. Basco, R. Tognocchi, R. Haase, G. Summins. THIRD ROW: Moderator Mr. R. Baumgartner, T. Tuskey, T. Norpell, J. Owens, T. Murphy, J. van Ingen, J. Black, D. Gaydos, J. Spevak, K. Urban. FOURTH ROW: Moderator Mr. J. Fedinec, J. Reiners, P. Jelinek, R. Frank, L. Petersen, W. Meyer, P. Briggs, R. Novello, R. Meeker, D. Taylor. BACK ROW: K. Sibrava, T. Rudock, M. Gartland, T. Zak, L. Schiefelbein, D. Praser, J. Hart, J. Bindel, J. Lynch, G. Essig.

Band Director Saluted

Besides his work as music director, Mr. Andrew Marchese plays trumpet with his own band at dances, proms, and receptions. He also enjoys writing popular songs which he composes on the piano.

Of Mr. Marchese's seven children, four of them play the piano, French horn, trumpet, or clarinet. His other children are all of pre-school age. Mr. Marchese's wife formerly sang professionally.

Explaining his success in teaching, Mr. Marchese says, "Since their learning power and retention is greater, high school students can learn twice as much as grade school children in two years' time."

At registration time, incoming freshmen are recruited for the cadet band by Mr. Marchese. When the student has the talent and experience, he is advanced to the varsity band.

Mr. Marchese would like to expand the band to 95 members. "For a better tone we could use more flutes."

Although receiving many invitations for his students to take part in band contests, Mr. Marchese expresses a reluctance to accept. He says, "Practicing for a contest takes up too much time to interest and challenge the band members."

HALFTIME of the student-faculty game featured the golden trumpet of Mr. Andrew Marchese, band director.

Mr. Marchese Perfects Varsity, Cadet Bands

DIXIELAND BAND members B. Haidu, W. Kohout, B. Glos (rear), F. Braje, J. Page, R. Palucci, J. Sirovatka, and J. Ory entertain fans at Marmion game.

CLARINET: W. Gutowski, R. Olsen, J. Page, B. Glos, V. Arseneau, B. Bolker, J. Ellis, F. Nuber, T. Michaels, J. Menard, K. O'Donnell, G. Weston, N. Lenert, R. Manville. BASS CLARINET: J. Machala, J. Plucinski, OBOE: T. Coffee. FLUTE: J. Smetko, G. Rademacher. ALTO SAXOPHONE: G. Schloegel, T. Banaszak, D. Anderson, R. Stastny, J. Hughes, L. Zauberis, R. Palucci. TENOR SAXOPHONE: B. Haidu, M. Levgard. BARITONE SAXOPHONE: J. Pawlowski. TRUMPET: F. Braje, D. Lawrence, W. Kohout, M. Lackaff, J. Baker, W. Dooley, T. Typner, T. Norpell, M. Hruby, T. Victorine, R. Fehlman, E. Tonry, J. Menard, G. Geppert, K. Brummel, A. Elrod, P. Furfori. FRENCH HORN: R. Weishaupt, G. Bitner, J. Hayes. BARITONE HORN: J. Fuerst, R. Kolpa. TROMBONE: J. Ory, J. Sirovatka, J. Werda, J. Piotrowski, R. Broz, R. Budenholzer. TUBA: W. Schwab, C. Lukas, F. Mampreian, J. Gammuto. PERCUSSION: J. Kent, J. Beck, K. Weber, K. Sibrava, F. Splendoria, T. Mattingly, N. Fullan, W. Kahovec, J. Sirovatka. BELLS: R. Fliss, R. Fessler. DRUM MAJOR: W. Roller. BAND DIRECTOR: Mr. Andrew Marchese.

Best wishes to Bill,
Ray Barber

Governor Kerner

Stepping off to a Grecian fanfare composed by its director Mr. Andrew Marchese, the varsity Redwing band presented a colorful halftime production at this year's homecoming. Forming an ND and PA, the 60 members saluted Notre Dame of Niles and St. Procopius and outlined a five-pointed star in the center of Gilbert Field.

Two annual concerts were presented in December and March. "Nutcracker Suite," "Winter Wonderland," and traditional carols were featured at the Christmas concert. For the spring musical the band was joined by the junior-senior chorus from Sacred Heart Academy. Since the band accepted many invitations from surrounding

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towns to march in spring parades, the date for the spring concert was changed from May to March. In the Lombard Lilac Festival, the band placed second out of 20 bands. Illinois Governor Otto Kerner accepted a special salute as the band passed the reviewing stand.

This year's band membership is the largest in school history. The clarinet section was expanded to attain the necessary balance between reeds and brass. After learning the fundamentals in the cadet band, students were graduated to the varsity level. Mr. Raymond Barber assists Mr. Marchese on Fridays with private lessons and sectional rehearsals. Students also practiced after school.

As director for five years, Mr. Marchese has formed the band into a harmonious unit which can perform on the field as well as on the stage. A smaller Dixieland band, led by senior Barry Haidu, played for all home basketball games. Some band members were invited to play for the operetta "Babes in Toyland" at Sacred Heart Academy.

Most of the instruments for the 72 piece concert band are owned by the students themselves. More expensive instruments such as the basses, oboes, and French horns are furnished by the school. Seven uniforms were purchased for new band members this year by the Dads Club.

SENIOR at Madonna High School in Aurora, Donna Fridrych reigns at homecoming.

Grecian Fantasy Colors Homecoming Festivities

The roll of a drum, the thud of a foot against pigskin, the mellow tone of saxophones tempered the classical melody of Grecian Fantasy, theme of this year's homecoming. Sponsored by Student Government and headed by chairman John Spevak, the pep rally, parade, and dance reminded Procopian students of the time-honored era of Atlas and Achilles.

Hours of work went up in smoke Friday morning when the pep rally bonfire was lit 15 hours too soon by thrill-seeking arsons. Seniors, however, with the help of Father Mel Uzdrowski, OSB, gathered wood Friday afternoon and rebuilt the bonfire in three hours. That night pep rally master of ceremonies Ralph Meeker introduced several speakers including varsity coach Mr. Ronald Baumgartner and Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB. Between pep talks the student Dixieland band kept the crowd in high spirits with their fast-moving tempo.

Varsity football co-captains Jim Kocjancich and John Owens crowned Madonna senior Donna Fridrych homecoming queen and then raced through the crowd with flaming torches to light the bonfire. After enjoying the warmth and crackle of the flames in the crisp night air, parents and students entered the gym to buy pastries at the Madonna Club bake sale and to socialize.

Blue skies and a warm sun provided ideal conditions for Saturday's football game with Notre Dame of Niles. At halftime, the 60-piece academy band, led by drum major Bill Roller, formed the letters PA and ND while marching before the large crowd of spectators.

Judges Mr. Albert Rychtarik and Mr. Donald Dennerlein, academy science teachers, and Dads Club president Mr. Del McKay awarded first prize to the sophomores' cut-away replica of a football stadium. The juniors' float placed second while the 18-foot Trojan horse made by seniors took third.

Climaxing the weekend, Saturday night's dance evoked the romance of ancient Greece. White canopies studded with white and blue Italian lights turned the gymnasium into a Greek temple. On stage 10-foot white columns towered over a large fountain flowing with angel-hair water. Palm trees dotted the perimeter of the dance floor while twists of gold, white, and purple streamers decked the walls. About 155 couples danced to the golden trumpet of Mr. Andrew Marchese, who played at homecoming for the third straight year. To save Procopians from unnecessary expense, the administration initiated a rule banning corsages.

MOMENTS AFTER he pulled up this branch, senior John Votava (left) sprained his arm in a fall from bonfire while his classmates Don Zeis and Bill Hancock (right) piled wood.

FOUNTAIN OF ANGEL HAIR and Grecian columns provide background for queen Donna Fridrych and her court Mary Kay Delaney, Rose Splendoria, Eileen Star, and Marion Zelesko.

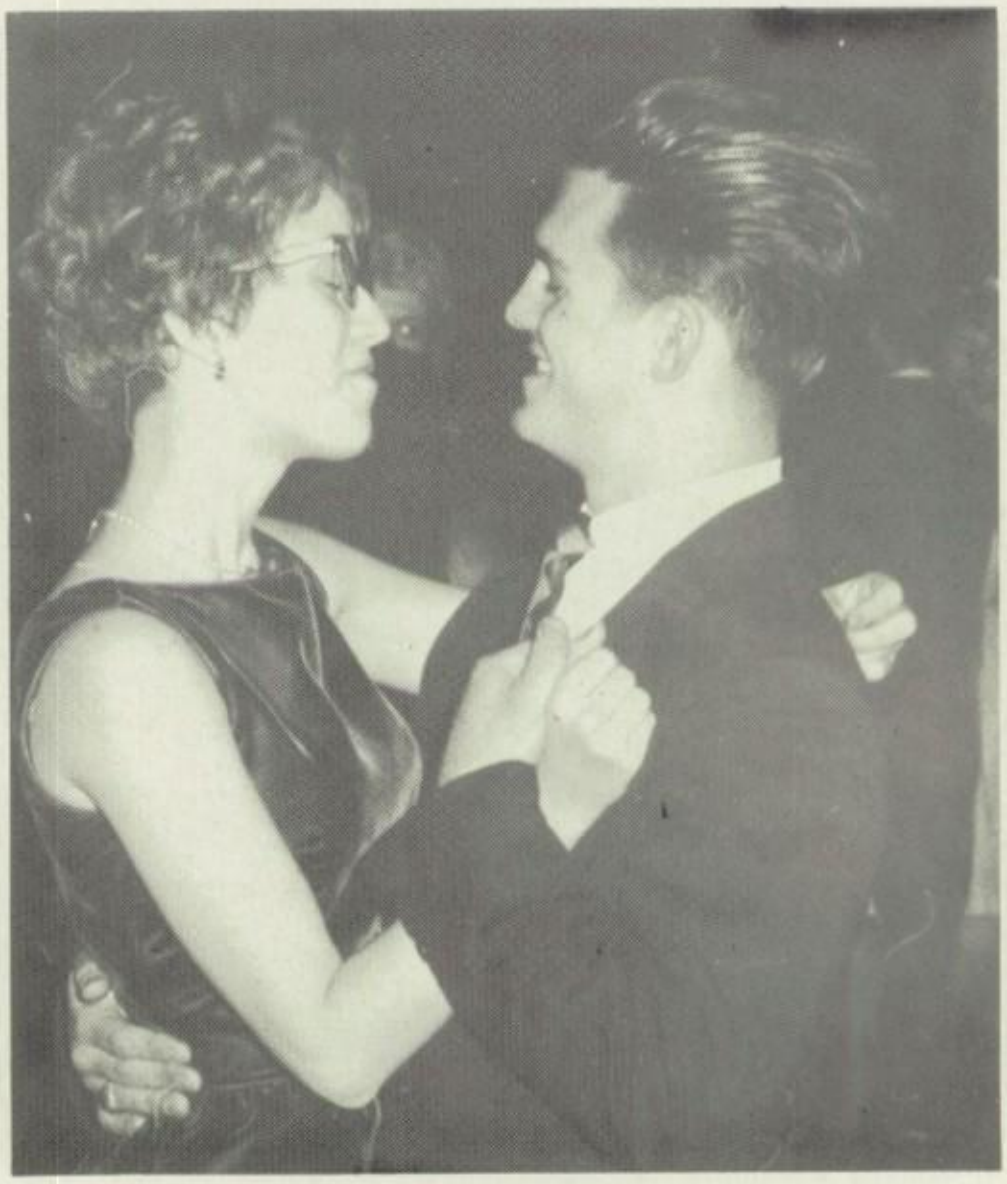
Queen Donna Reigns at Pep Rally, Parade,

DESIGNED BY Ed Northway and Chuck Baker and made of 16,000 napkins, 8 quarts of paint, and 100 yards of paper mache, the sophomore class float was awarded first place.

DANCING with Marion Zelesko, senior Keith Urban was homecoming decorations chairman.

PASTRIES at Madonna Club bake sale attract freshman Ken Putz and his three sisters.

"GEE, I didn't know you were ticklish," apologizes senior Ron Paul to Marilyn Zelesko.



Evening Dance

"YOUR CUP OVERFLOWETH," remarks Carolyn Lauing to her date Jim Ory.

110 Couples Visit Red Square at Mid-Term

"WHY TWIST?" Bonnie Karpiel delights in slow dreamy number with David Anderson.

Braving icy winds and sub-zero temperatures, 110 couples visited Red Square at the mid-term dance. Sponsored by the senior class, the dance was held the day after semester exams, Jan. 26. Class officers Tom Murphy, Bob Radek, John van Ingen, and Tom Norpell planned the theme Midnight in Moscow.

For the first time, the new lobby of St. Martin Hall served as the entrance to a student dance. After paying six rubles admission, couples walked into the gym decorated to simulate the capital of Russia.

Covered with cloths of red squares, the tables were arranged in a square around the dance area.

Before the scarlet stage curtain, a blue and gold cardboard abstraction of the Kremlin was suspended. Flanking the dance floor were a large blue dome and a twin-towered cathedral above the crepe representation of stone walls on the bleachers. The twinkle of tiny lights strung overhead and the soft glow of amber and red spotlights illuminated the Moscow scene.

While the Eddie Lave quintet entertained sophomores, juniors, and seniors and their dates, student waiters served punch and checked coats. Since the mid-term was the last campus dance for seniors, their class had the largest number.

'Au Revoir' Theme

DEADLOCKED IN ARMS RACE, Dan Bowen and Marj Ring demonstrate cozy dance style.

CHATTING WITH DATES Berta Anderson and Marie Baldwin are J. Kampmeyer and V. Gonda.

HOURS OF ENJOYMENT are in store for a lucky couple entering Fox Valley Country Club.

EARLY ARRIVALS at May prom were senior Tom Norpell and his date Patty Jo Havel.

Sets Mood for Prom at Fox Valley Country Club

Looking like fashion models from **Esquire** magazine, 42 seniors and 26 juniors escorted their dates to the 1962 spring prom. Sponsored by Student Government and entitled **Au Revoir,** the prom was held Friday evening, May 4, for the fourth consecutive year at the Fox Valley Country Club in North Aurora.

Driving as much as 40 miles, Procopians and their dates arrived in the Aurora suburb around 8:30 p.m. Undisturbed by the gaze of curious golfers, the couples walked past budding trees, through a white-fenced colonial porch, into the rustic ballroom of the country club.

After they were welcomed by Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, students danced to the music of Bob Reiland's band until midnight. On hand to chaperon were parents of the four senior class officers.

Following the dance, couples dined in such night spots as Mr. U's in Lyons, Lilac Lodge in Hillside, and the Carousel in the Sky in Chicago.

LATER THAT NIGHT senior Miro Svetinsky won applause when he danced with Vicki Valek to the tune of a lively polka.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH is served alumni Larry Lillwitz, '62, Lee Radek, '61, Ed Bero, '60, John Smid, '58, and Bill Walter, '57, by alumni association secretary Bob Henert, '60.

Record Number Attend Alumni Holiday Dance

From Morristown, N. J., to Camp Pendleton, Calif., 117 alumni escorted their dates to the second annual Christmastime dance sponsored by the alumni association. President Larry McKay planned and decorated the dance with vice-president Ben Klenda, secretary Bob Henert, and treasurer Dave Blockowicz.

Home on leave were Marines Michael Bentley and Frank Zelinsky and Navymen Ralph Friebert and Robert Sewall. These alumni from the class of '58 were greeted at the dance by Airman James Hamil, '60, and Naval cadet William Walter, the lone representative of the class of '57.

In anticipation of New Year's Eve, alumni popped balloons, flung streamers, and danced the Twist and Charleston to the music of Bob Reiland and his band. Seven seniors served as waiters for the dance.

Father Timothy Marceau, OSB, executive secretary of the association, said that the record attendance, an increase of 31 couples over last year, and the turnout of over 100 alumni at their June picnic showed a welcome advance in alumni spirit.

ALUMNUS Terry Boyne, '60, of Morristown, N. J., and his date Miss Mickey McCarthy are greeted by Father Timothy.

Noted Educator Speaks at Communion Breakfast

Despite sub-zero weather, 340 fathers and sons attended the fourth annual communion breakfast on Sunday morning, Jan. 13, at 8:30. Sponsored by the Dads Club and Student Government, the breakfast had been planned for Dec. 9, but was postponed because of a conflict with a home basketball game.

As Procopians entered the lobby of St. Martin Hall, they saw for the first time the newly installed marble statue of the building's patron saint, Martin de Porres. The statue was carved in Italy and donated by Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hara of Elmhurst.

Before attending the dialogue Mass offered in the gymnasium by Dads Club moderator Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, students and their fathers checked their coats in the former gym lobby. Confessions were heard by priests from the abbey in St. Martin Hall classrooms.

After Mass and Communion, fathers and sons ate 1,000 eggs, 108 pounds of ham, 500 sweet rolls, and 45 gallons of coffee and milk served by sisters of students.

Master of ceremonies Mr. Del McKay introduced guest speaker Dr. Urban Fleege, head of the education department at De Paul University and a leader in educational television. Dr. Fleege explained how Soviet youths' dedication to Communist beliefs motivate their desire for learning.

GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Urban Fleege (right) is greeted by SG president Phil Bonomi and his father before Mass begins.

SOPHOMORE Ken Brummel receives Holy Communion as Bernie Glos holds paten for Father Kenneth.

Dr. Posin Addresses Honors Banquet Assembly

The cornerstone of St. Martin Hall was blessed in conjunction with the third annual honors banquet on Saturday, May 19, 1962. Sealed into the cornerstone was a copper box that contained a list of teachers, students, and parents, a class schedule, several issues of the **Herald,** the first semester honor roll, a record of the year's athletic events, and a Benedictine medal.

After the cornerstone ceremonies, about 600 students, parents, and friends ate dinner with the faculty in the gym. Professor of physics at DePaul University, TV personality and lecturer, Dr. Dan Q. Posin urged his audience to learn about current scientific developments.

Major and minor letters were awarded to varsity and frosh-soph basketball, baseball, track, and golf team members by Mr. Ronald Baumgartner, athletic director. Members of the band, **Herald** and **Procopian** staffs, and the cheerleading squad were also awarded letters.

Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, commended semester honor roll students by name and enrolled 24 seniors in the National Honor Society.

Having become an Air Force chaplain, Father Edward Kucera, OSB, bid farewell as Dads Club moderator.

In conclusion, Father Thomas was presented three checks totaling $16,600 from the Dads and Madonna clubs as a gift to the school.

ELECTRON GENERATOR built by John Sokol (left) and Dick May for Illinois Science Fair was exhibited at banquet.

TOASTMASTER for three honors banquets, Mr. Edward Brown (right) greets Dr. Dan Q. Posin.

DADS CLUB president Mr. Robert Davey presents movie camera as gift to Father Edward.

SENIORS eagerly await their turn to receive diplomas on stage from academy chancellor.

Graduates Hear President of DePaul University

Words of encouragement and advice were addressed to 124 graduates of the class of 1962 at the sixty-first commencement exercises. Over 1,000 relatives and friends who packed the gymnasium to applaud the graduates heard three major speakers at the hour long ceremonies on May 27.

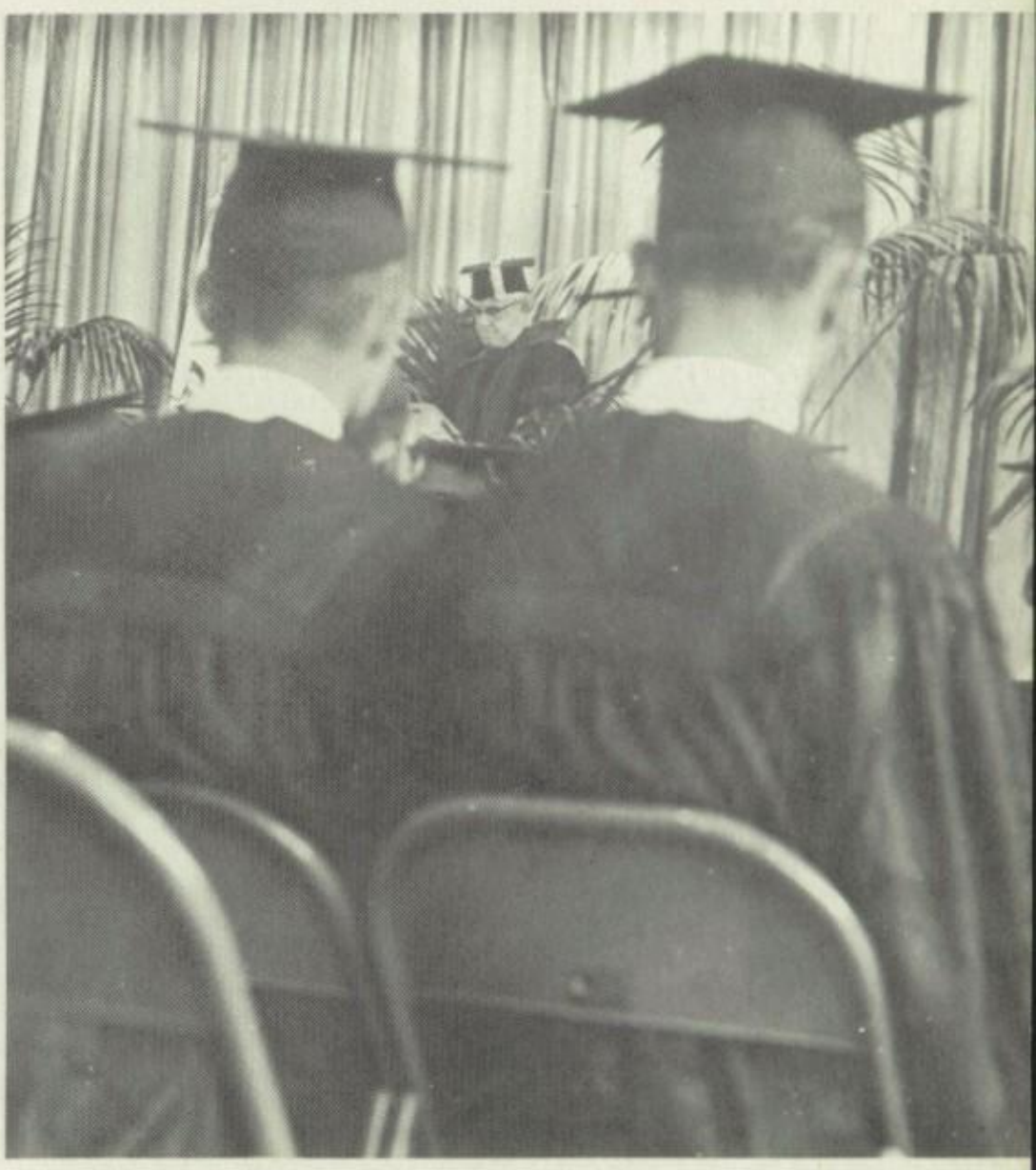
New chancellor of the academy, Father Gregory Roettger, OSB, congratulated graduates for their successful completion of four years of academic study and moral training. Advising the students to continue their schooling, Father Gregory told them to channel their Catholic education into careers of leadership and responsibility.

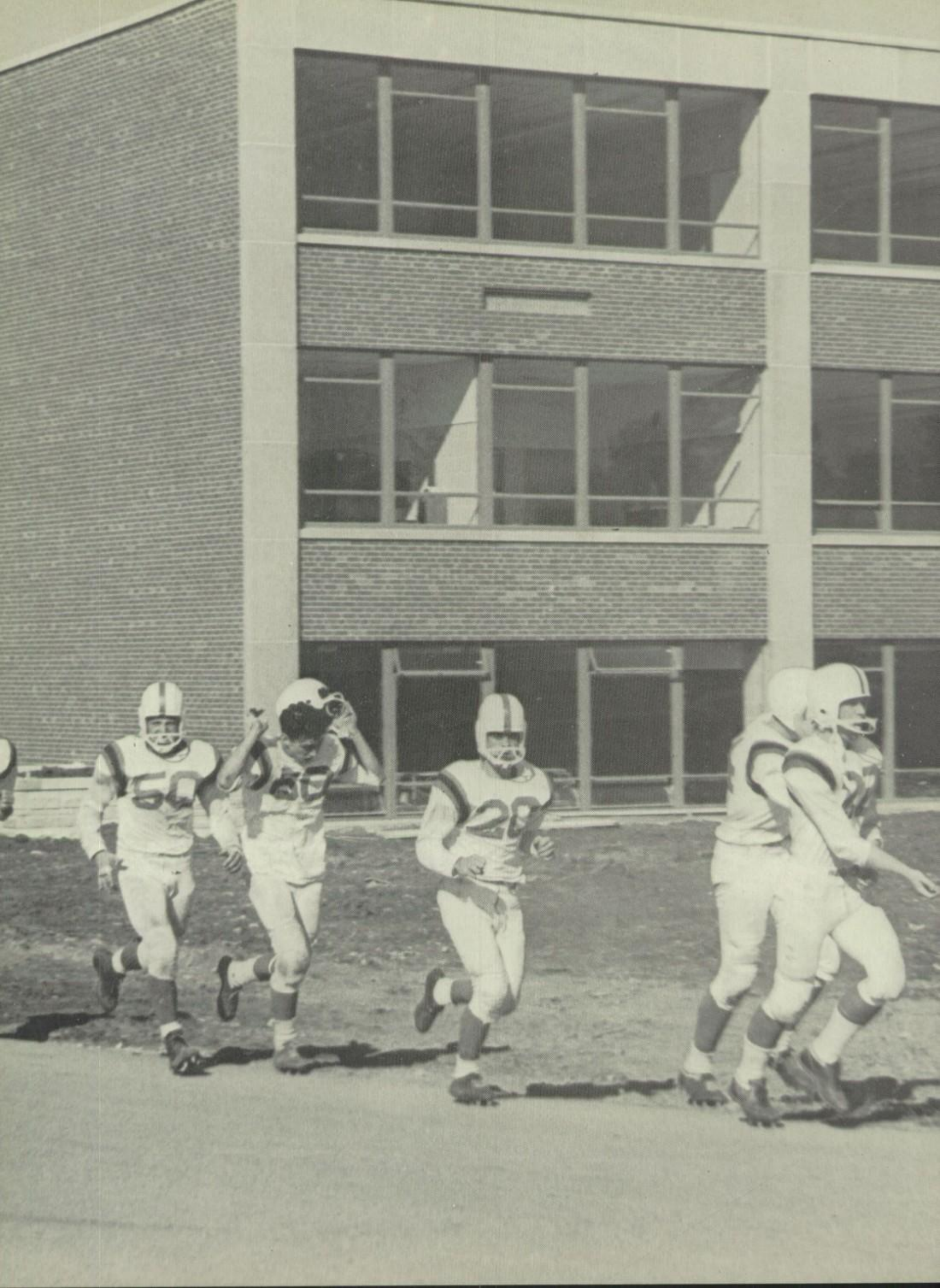
Valedictorian Glenn McKay, outstanding student both in academics and athletics, thanked parents and teachers for the mental and moral guidance given to the graduates during the past four years. McKay told his classmates that "the world will not remember what we have done in the past, but what we will do during the adult years of our lives."

President of De Paul University, principal speaker Father Comeford J. O'Malley, CM, advised the graduates to follow the Benedictine motto of Prayer and Work. A member of the Congregation of the Missions, Father O'Malley praised Benedictine education for developing the spiritual as well as mental and physical talents of the students.

As a final salute to the graduates, the academy band played the premiere of "Alma Mater," the school hymn recently composed by Mr. Andrew Marchese, varsity and cadet band director.

PRESIDENT of DePaul University urges graduates to exemplify as Procopians the Benedictine motto of Prayer and Work.





Athletics

With the new school year came the addition of cross country and wrestling to the athletic program as Procopians were ever conscious of new St. Martin Hall at all home sporting events.

When cross country harriers ran on roads and through fields around the school, they began and ended their course at the new building. Inexperienced but enthusiastic wrestlers made the ground floor of St. Martin Hall their workout room though later they did not complain when indoor trackmen at practice raced circles around them.

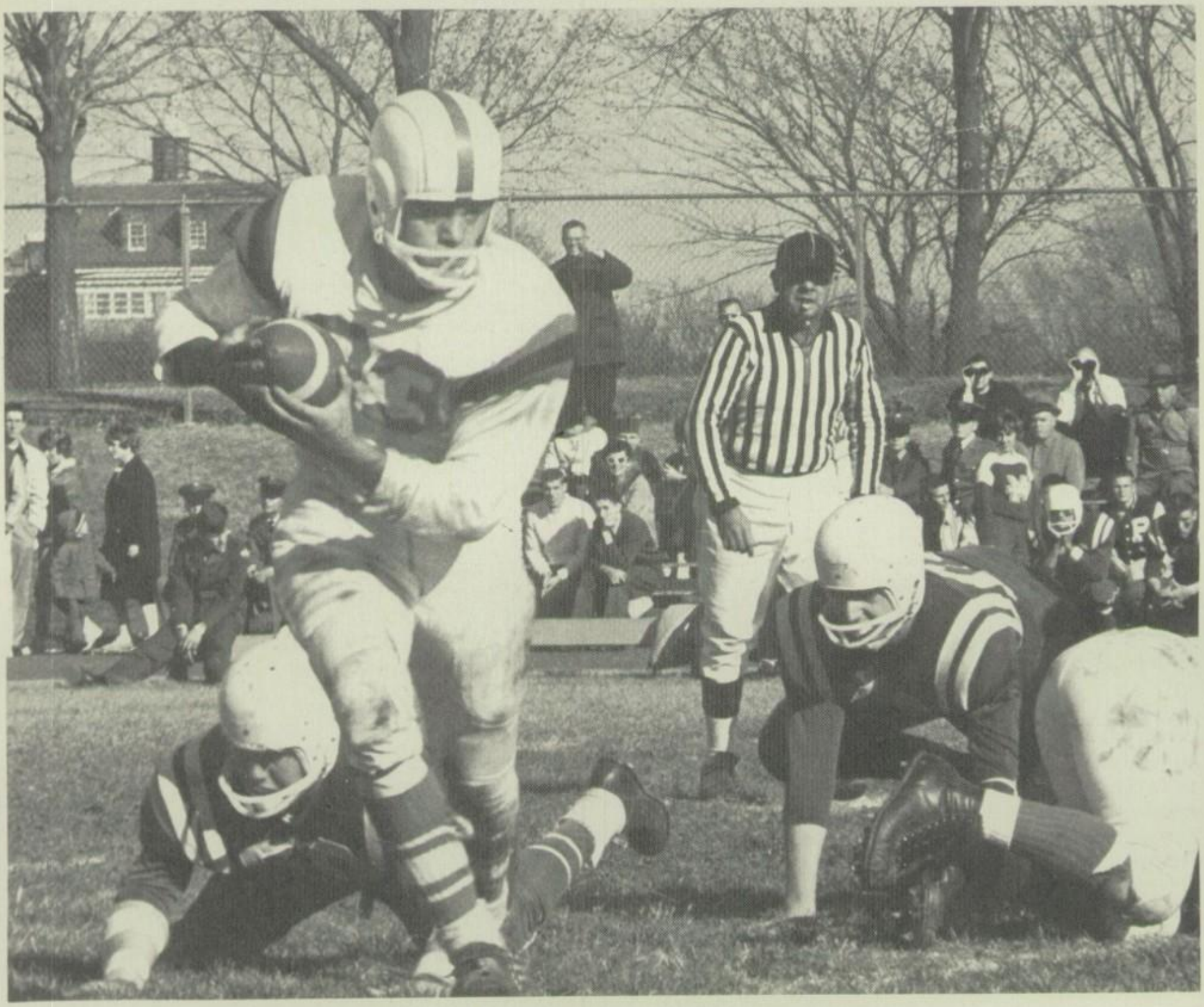
Though football and basketball teams had losing seasons, Procopians could turn the subject away from sports in their replies to compliments about the new lobby, cafeteria, and additional 13 classrooms.

Varsity Redwings Defeat

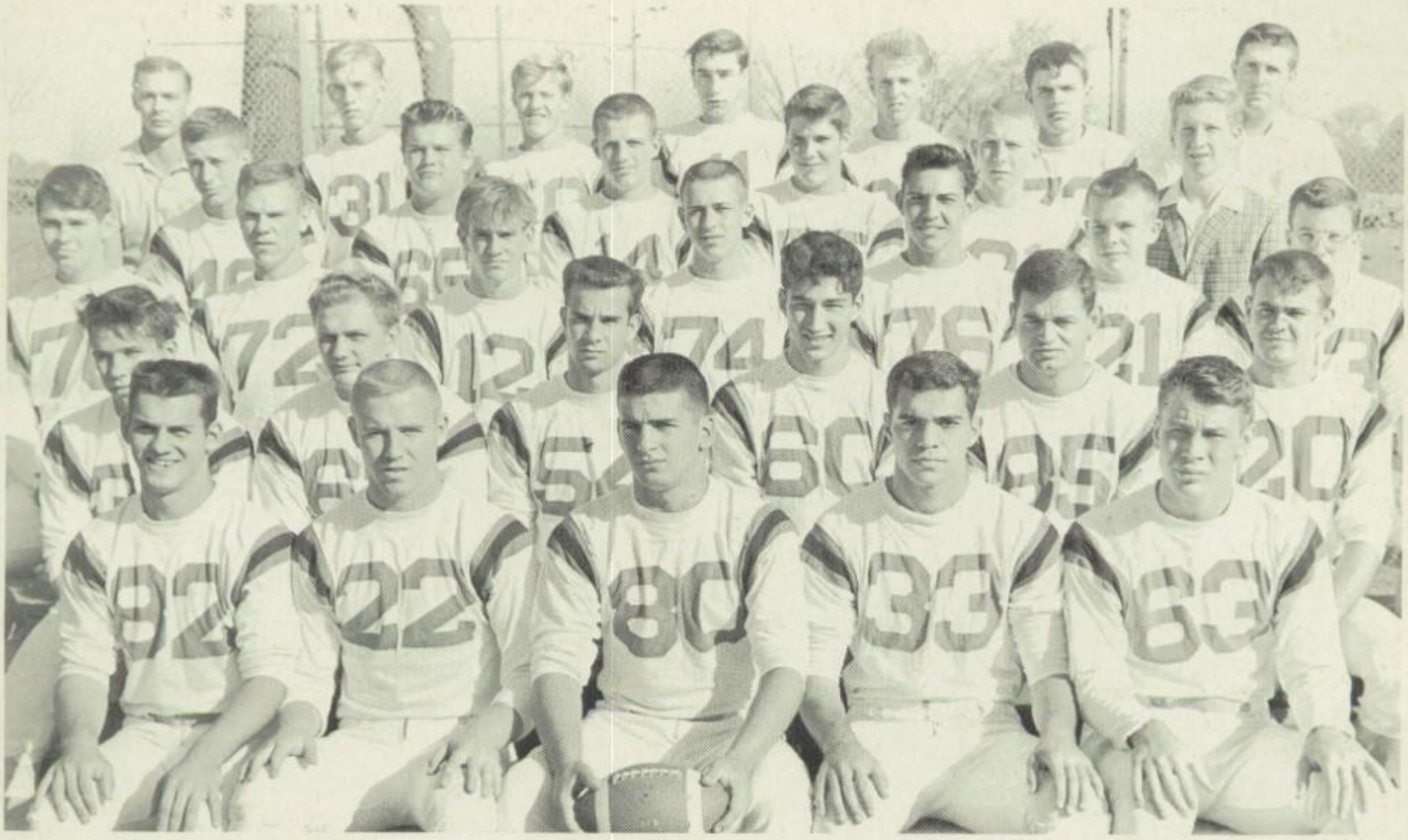
END Jim Kocjancich (80) caught this pass for 12 yards in second half of St. Mel game.

VARSITY FOOTBALL RECORD	OPP.	SPA
Leyden West	14	0
Marquette of Ottawa	20	6
St. Mel	7	0
Joliet Catholic	30	0
Notre Dame, Niles	39	0
St. Edward, Elgin	33	0
Marmion, Aurora	13	15
Immaculate Conception	7	13

GALLOPING HALFBACK John Owens eludes Marmion tacklers as he runs wide on end sweep in the Wings' first victory of the football season. The play sparked a touchdown drive.



Marmion Cadets, Immaculate Conception Knights



VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Ron Paul, Bob Radek, Jim Kocjancich, John Owens, Chuck Bremer. SECOND ROW: Tony Leston, John Ryndak, Tom Murphy, Bob Braido, George Summins, Tom Tuskey. THIRD ROW: John Hart, Howie Gault, Jack Olson, Tom Norpell, Ron Novello, John Reiners, Tom Hambrook. FOURTH ROW: Bill Chmelik, Tom Rudock, Butch Lynch, Pete Briggs, Don Praser, Manager Phil Jelinek. BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Ben Klenda, Jeff Berg, Bill Meyer, Larry Petersen, Rich Weishaupt, Joe Bindel, Coach Ron Baumgartner.

Inexperience Plays Role in 2-6 Season

Victories over Marmion and Immaculate Conception in the final games of the season lifted Proco's varsity gridmen from the Suburban Catholic Conference cellar to a third-place tie with the Marmion Cadets.

Head Coach Ron Baumgartner fielded a starting eleven of five seniors, five juniors, and one sophomore. With only four returning lettermen on the squad, inexperience played a major role in the Redwings' dismal 2-6 fortune.

In pre-season practice, Coach Ron Baumgartner and Assistant Coach Ben Klenda switched senior John Owens, a tackle last year, to halfback. Recruited from the frosh-soph, Butch Lynch filled the quarterback slot as five other sophomores saw intermittent action. Owens and Jim Kocjancich captained the Redwing eleven.

Proco's season opened ominously with a 14-0 defeat by Leyden West. After Marquette of Ottawa jolted the Wings, 20-6, St. Mel from Chicago eked out a 7-0 win in the Wings' last non-conference tilt.

In the SCC opener, a fast, powerful Joliet Catholic eleven blanked Proco, 30-0. Twice conference-champs, the Notre Dame Dons dimmed homecoming spirits on the academy campus. The Dons crushed Proco, 39-0. A spirited Green Wave grid team shocked the Redwings in Proco's fifth shut-out of the season. To the delight of the St. Edward homecoming crowd, the Green and Gold ripped the Redwings for 33 points.

Defensive end Ron Paul tumbled Marion's Mike Chew in the Cadet end zone for a two-point safety and Proco's first SCC win. With 5:45 remaining in the final period, the safety broke a 13-13 deadlock to give the Wings a final 15-13 margin. In the season finale, Proco dumped the winless Immaculate Conception Knights, 13-7.

"BLOCK THIS MAN, Owens!" yells varsity coach Ron Baumgartner over Bob Radek's shoulder.

SOARING REDWING John Hart snares a pass as St. Mel's Tom Brosnan aims a tackle.

SCC VARSITY STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Notre Dame, Niles	5	0	0
Joliet Catholic	4	1	0
ST. PROCOPIUS	2	3	0
Marmion, Aurora	2	3	0
St. Edward, Elgin	1	3	1
Immaculate Conception	0	4	1

Varsity Redwings Tie Marmion for Third Place

RESERVES Tom Murphy, Jack Olson, Howie Gault, and Tom Norpell at Notre Dame game.

COACH Ron Baumgartner and quarterback Butch Lynch discuss strategy of Proco's aerial attack.

Frosh-Soph Team Beats Leyden West in Opener

COACH Fred Bruder instructs sophomore fullback Fran Pistorio as Dan Williams and Tony Rinella await substitution.

After defeating Leyden West in their first game of the season, the frosh-soph Redwings failed to win another game in compiling a 1-6-1 record. With Notre Dame of Niles, Joliet Catholic, and Marmion holding first, second, and third places in the conference, St. Procopius shared last place with St. Edward with an 0-4-1 mark.

While quarterback George Essig demonstrated poise and passing ability, Ken Sibrava, George Schumacher, Bob Winters, and Jack Schomig added speed and power to the backfield. With Mike Gartland and John Matijevich, Sibrava and Essig were drafted by the varsity at mid-season.

Scoring for the junior Wings were Tony Schiebel, Jim Martinek, Essig, Sibrava, and Schumacher.

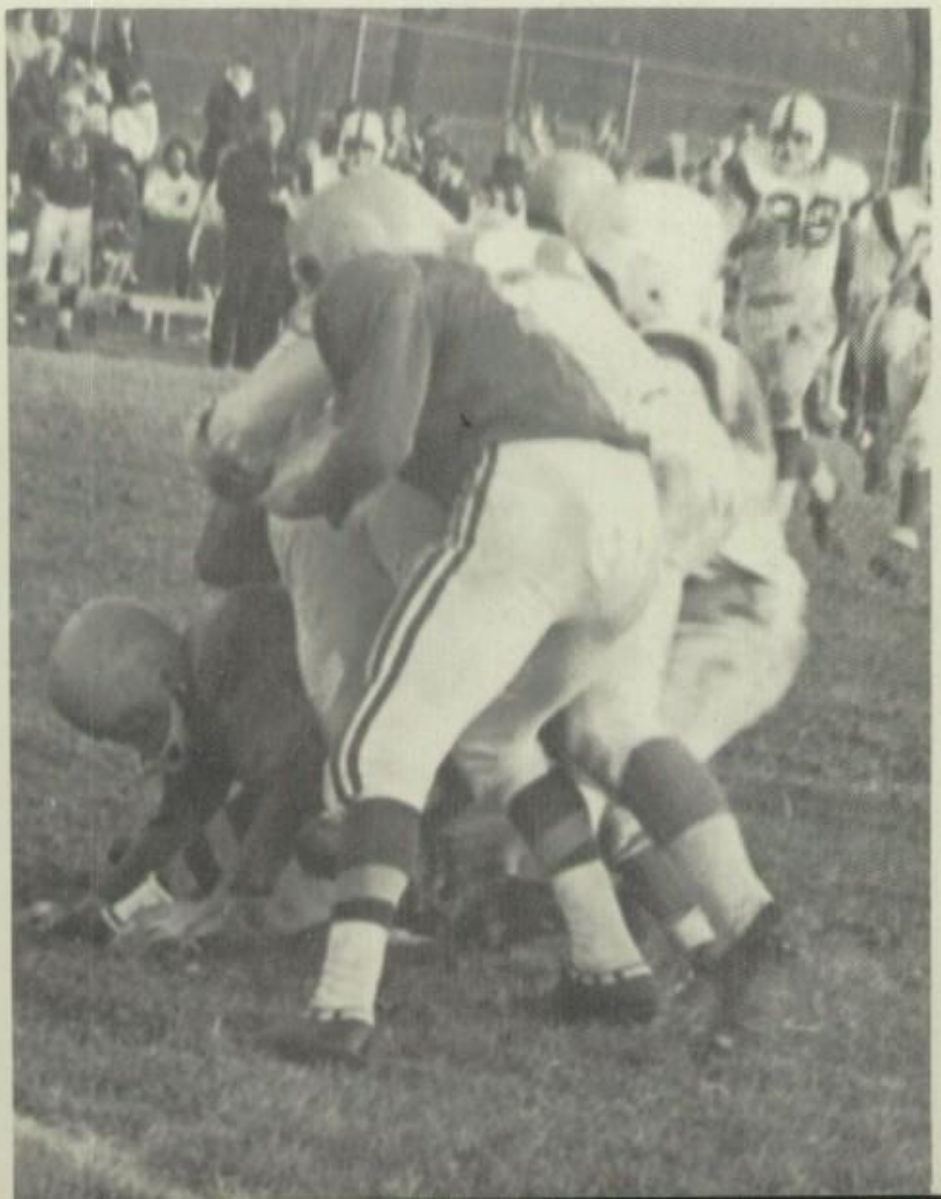
FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL RECORD

	OPP	SPA
Leyden West	13	20
St. Mel	27	20
Joliet Catholic	2	0
Proviso West	14	6
Notre Dame, Niles	24	0
St. Edward, Elgin	0	0
Marmion, Aurora	13	6
Immaculate Conception	19	0

FROSH-SOPH FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: K. Sibrava, T. Schiebel, M. Gartland, F. Pistorio, B. Cook, G. Bitner, M. Seymour, and G. Schumacher. SECOND ROW: Coach F. Bruder, Manager M. Levgard, G. Essig, J. Matijevich, D. Mumma, and Coach J. Spinner. THIRD ROW: R. Janetski, R. Vonesh, J. Moravecek, S. Soha, J. Martinek, M. Klail, T. Leston, L. Milazzo, L. Murray, and D. Harlan. FOURTH ROW: E. Saad, F. Hall, F. Glander, J. Schomig, N. Flocco, J. Dunn, T. Watkins, R. Winters, K. Elrod, J. Bindel, and P. Jacobs. BACK ROW: D. Liaromatis, D. Carter, D. Cardelli, J. Kulhanek, G. Stanke, J. Filipowicz, A. Lamberti, R. McKay, M. Wolinski, A. Rinella, J. Gammuto, and D. Williams.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—FRONT ROW: J. Lee, M. Warnes, M. Curtin, J. Faulhaber, S. Lishamer, J. Poshka, and S. Wright. SECOND ROW: T. Summins, M. Rechenmacher, E. Moser, A. Kalinowski, W. Keistler, J. Bouxsein, K. Putz, and M. Ford. THIRD ROW: E. Baukert, J. Skarbek, J. Bickler, M. Sperry, J. Rooney, M. Leonard, E. Moravecek, J. Fennell, and R. Kundtz. FOURTH ROW: Manager D. Benton, T. Marriner, T. Sharkey, R. Rogers, D. Kroehnert, W. Miller, K. Shipherd, F. Illing, J. Morley, and R. Broz. BACK ROW: Coach T. Sullivan, K. Basco, D. Burk, A. Konder, R. Renn, W. Baron, R. Dauskurdas, R. Tintera, P. Coolahan, J. Budrik, M. Gretz, and Assistant Coach T. White.

Freshman Redwings Post 3-8 Record for Season



In posting a 3-8 season record, the freshman team trounced Lisle twice, 19-6 and 27-6, and beat Marquette of Ottawa, 7-0.

The Redwings remained scoreless in games against West Chicago, 33-0, IC, 7-0, and in two against Marmion, 12-0 and 34-0, while Naperville and St. Francis won, 33-13, and 30-12. The Redwings stayed within eight points of powerful Notre Dame in a 21-13 contest.

Later in the season coaches Thomas Sullivan and Thomas White relinquished Ed Moravecek, Wayne Miller, Jim Rooney, Mike Ford and Ken Shipherd to the frosh-soph team, but kept Bill Keistler, the team's leading ground gainer.

Bob Dauskurdas, Denny Kroehnert, Jim Lee, Jack Budrik, Al Kalinowski, Ken Basco, Jerry Bickler, Mike Sperry, and Ken Putz played on the offensive line. At the halfback positions were Bill Keistler and Jeff Poshka. Ron Tintera, Mike Gretz and Bill Baron worked the quarterback position while Pat Coolahan filled the fullback slot.

PROCO PILE-UP. Redwings defeat Marquette of Ottawa in the freshman team's only Saturday afternoon game at home.

Cross Country Added to Autumn Sports Program

In its first season at the academy, cross country attracted 18 distance runners to the varsity and frosh-soph teams who ran a 1.8 to 2 mile course plotted through open fields, parks, and school campuses.

Since Immaculate Conception and Notre Dame of Niles were the only two other schools to participate in cross country, the sport remained a non-conference event.

While the varsity's single win came in a triangular meet against IC and Leyden West, the frosh-soph squad won four meets. Senior John Black, who finished first in four of nine meets, led his classmates Vic Gonda, Rick Haase, Jim Duffy, and Ed Geraghty throughout the season.

Harriers who ran over 100 miles during practice sessions were awarded 100 Mile Club patches by Coach Joseph Fedinec.

CROSS COUNTRY CO-CAPTAINS John Black (left) and Tom Zak jog along Kampmeyer Road before St. Joseph meet.

Co-Captains Black and Zak Lead Harriers

CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Pat Fogarty, Tom Zak, Vic Gonda, John Black, SECOND ROW: Manager Mike Woolensack, John Duffy, Joe Baukert, Bill Titzke, Bill Pritchard. THIRD ROW: Dale Pleticha, Den Gotmer, John Ellis, Dave Senese, Jim Duffy, Ed Bolin. BACK ROW: Tom Matsick, Mike Mourek, Bob Frank, Ed Geraghty, Rick Haase, Coach Joe Fedinec.

DEPRESSED by 3-18 season record, Coach Tom Sullivan watches varsity lose to IC.

Varsity Cagers Upset Notre Dame Dons

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

	OPP.	SPA
West Chicago	56	41
Joliet Catholic	58	27
De La Salle, Chicago	72	35
Notre Dame, Niles	47	40
St. Patrick, Chicago	62	39
Plano	59	57
Sandwich	57	54
St. Edward, Elgin	60	35
St. Francis, Wheaton	63	37
Marmion, Aurora	54	34
Immaculate Conception	50	58
Naperville	64	46
Joliet Catholic	71	57
Notre Dame, Niles	50	51
St. Joseph, Westchester	50	66
St. Edward, Elgin	59	42
St. Francis, Wheaton	65	56
Marmion, Aurora	58	34
Immaculate Conception	54	43
Willowbrook	80	48

After capturing the SCC basketball championship for the past three years, the varsity Redwings posted a 2-8 conference record for fifth place, and scored 3 wins and 17 losses for the season. None of the players on the team were returning lettermen.

When the Redwings upset Notre Dame of Niles, 51-50, they looked their best. John van Ingen's 20 foot jump shot with two seconds remaining in the Notre Dame game gave the Redwings their second and last conference win. The varsity's loss to last place Immaculate Conception gave IC its first win over a Procopius varsity basketball team since 1958, and its first conference win in 24 starts.

All-Conference guard Rick Uhlir was top scorer with a total of 295 points. Other regulars included John van Ingen, Miro Svetinsky, Arnie Drendel, John Black, Rich Tognocchi, and Mike Basco.

In preparation for next season, Coach Tom Sullivan had several sophomores play in junior varsity games. As the JV's compiled a 5-9 record, junior Arnie Drendel and sophomore George Essig were leading scorers with 15.3 and 7.5 averages.

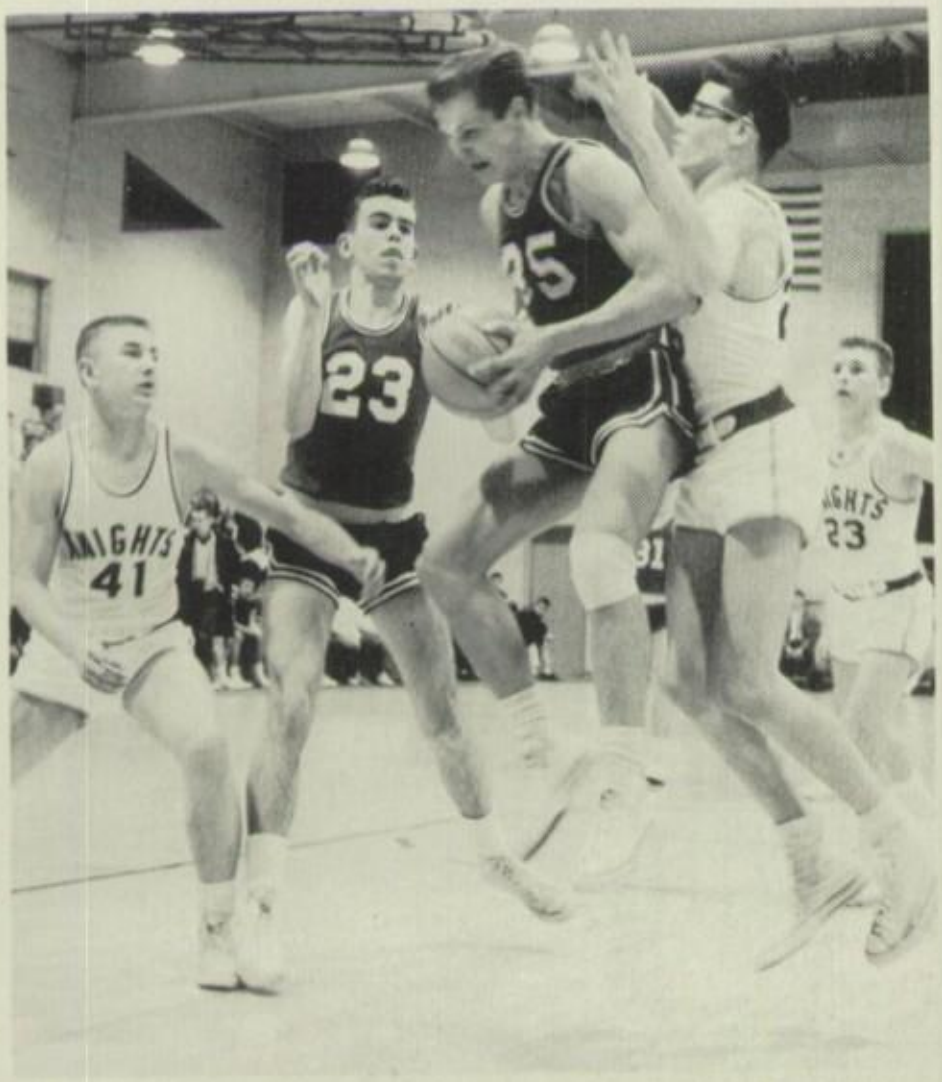
VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—KNEELING: John van Ingen, Rich Tognocchi, Arnie Drendel, Rick Uhlir, and Miro Svetinsky. STANDING: Coach Tom Sullivan, John Black, Les Schiefelbein, Dan Barrett, John Reiners, Jim Kocjancich, Mike Basco, and Tom Engle.

NOTRE DAME'S Jim Weir forces Rich Tognocchi to pass as Arnie Drendel moves in.

KNIGHTS Jay Popp and Greg Fisher grab rebound with Jim Kocjancich and Rick Uhlir.

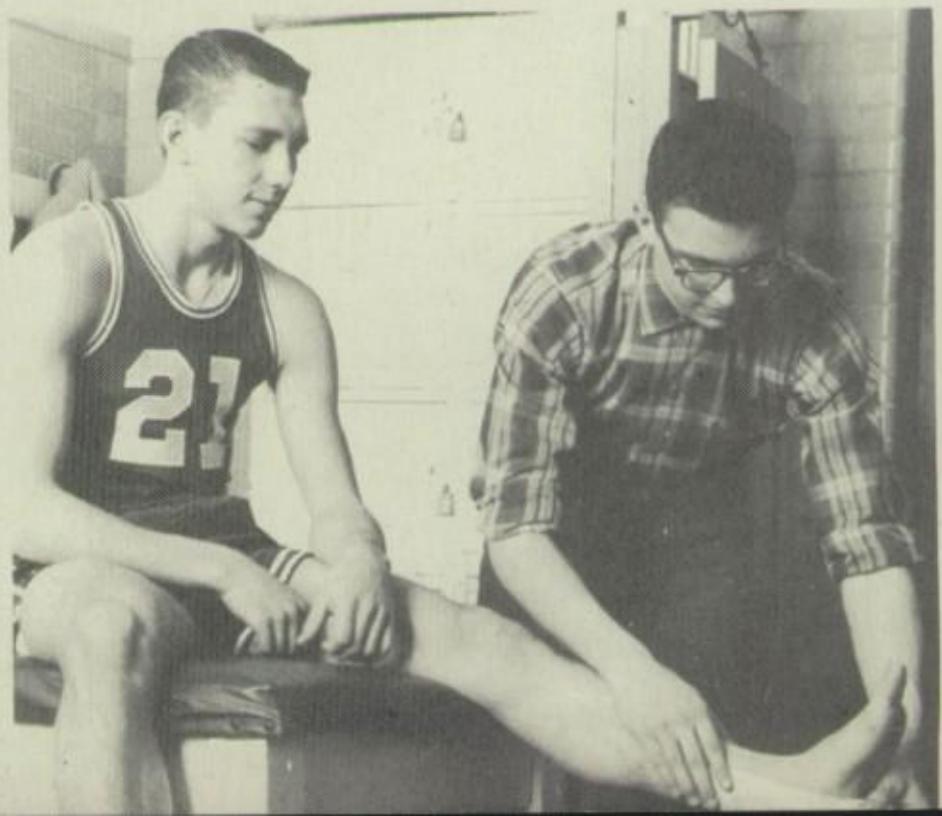
Uhlir Selected All-Conference Guard

FORWARD Miro Svetinsky (35) bucks IC's Bob Shields on rebound as Rick Klein (41) and John Black wait tensely.



SCC VARSITY STANDINGS		
TEAM	WON	LOST
Joliet Catholic	10	0
Marmion, Aurora	7	3
Notre Dame, Niles	6	4
St. Edward, Elgin	4	6
ST. PROCOPIUS	2	8
Immaculate Conception	1	9

"TAPE, TAPE, and more tape," mutters varsity baseball manager Jim Sutter as he wraps Mike Basco's weak ankle.



Frosh-Soph Earns Second Place in SCC

WHILE Kent Curran tries to block his jump shot, center Ed Northway scores 2 of 16 points he made in IC game.

Drawing crowds usually seen at varsity games, the frosh-soph Redwings played exciting ball to win several overtime cliffhangers. With new coach John Spinner, the Redwings used their height, speed, and experience to earn a 9-8 season record.

After dropping their conference opener to Joliet Catholic by three points, they conquered Notre Dame of Niles, 32-30, and St. Edward, 47-40. Trounced by Marmion, 52-37, the Redwings rebounded with a three game winning streak to down Immaculate Conception, Joliet Catholic, and Notre Dame.

In their second match with St. Edward, the Wings lost, 45-44. After beating undefeated Marmion, 55-47, the Redwings dropped the season finale to IC.

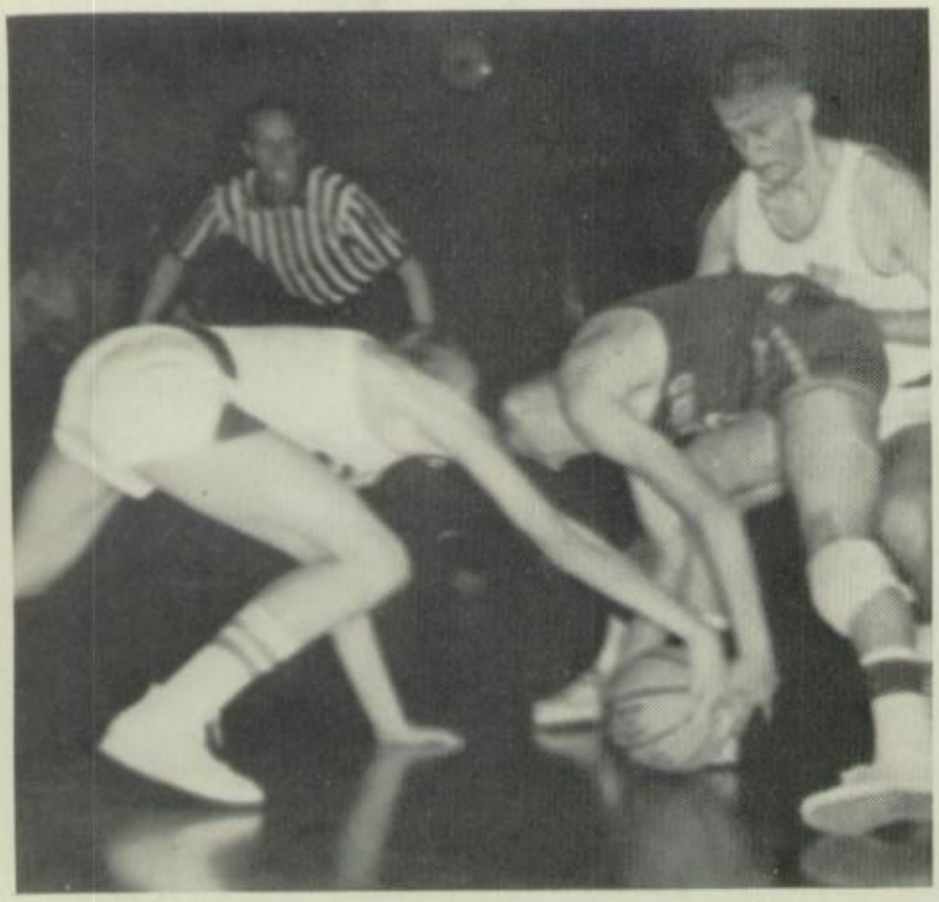
High scorers for the frosh-soph were George Essig with 191 points for an 11.3 average and Ed Northway with 159. Chris Lukas and Dennis Postregna tallied 118, while Butch Lynch scored 95.

SCC FROSH-SOPH STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Marmion, Aurora	9	1
ST. PROCOPIUS	6	4
Notre Dame, Niles	4	6
Immaculate Conception	4	6
St. Edward, Elgin	4	6
Joliet Catholic	3	7

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL—KNEELING: Mike Seymour, Randy McKay, Bob Hankey, Ray Kalina, Chuck Young, Virgil Rink, and Coach John Spinner. STANDING: Dean Harlan, Butch Lynch, Denny Postregna, George Schloegel, George Essig, Chris Lukas, Frank Pielsticker, Joe Kula, Denny Durocher, and Manager Bill Keilty. NOT PICTURED: Ed Northway.

Rival Naperville Cagers Downed by Frosh Team



"Poor defense and inconsistent shooting hampered us," said new coach Benedict Klenda about his freshman Redwings who compiled a 2-14 season record. "For example, in our last game which we lost 52-39, we scored only nine points in the first half against Immaculate Conception, then came back with 30 points in the second half."

Defeating arch-rival Naperville, 33-29, and the Marmion Boarder Class, 36-29, the freshmen lost to Hinsdale, Notre Dame of Niles, Joliet Catholic, Marmion, Downers Grove, Geneva, IC, and Naperville.

Season scoring leaders were Mike Sperry and John Ellis with 89 and 62 points. Also playing regularly for the frosh team were forwards Ed Wygonik, Jeff Poshka, and Jeff Hayes. At the guard position were Dave Senese, Mike Kohlmeyer, and Jack Duffy with Karl Beide playing center.

SCRAMBLE with Marmion Cadet for loose ball puts Proco forward Mike Sperry (left) in awkward position on home court.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL—FRONT ROW: K. O'Donnell, J. Poshka, J. Hayes, J. Duffy, D. Whelpley. SECOND ROW: Manager E. Ude, M. Kohlmeyer, E. Wygonik, W. Baron, D. Senese, T. Sharkey. BACK ROW: Coach B. Klenda, R. Yetter, L. Dieter, R. Dauskurdas, J. Ellis, M. Sperry, T. Heinen. NOT PICTURED: K. Beide, W. Keistler, S. Ferrin.

CHEERLEADERS—KNEELING: George Drenth, Jerry Tonne, Mike Warren, Jim Barnes, and Rick Janka. STANDING: John Spevak, Dave Gaydos, and Keith Urban.

Four Cheerleaders Win All-American Trophy

FANS CHEER with K. Urban, D. Gaydos, J. Spevak as R. Tognocchi, J. Reiners, T. Engle and J. Black watch IC game.

"Go! Fight! Win!" and "Two bits" rang out on bright autumn afternoons and echoed through SCC gyms on winter evenings as cheerleaders incited Procopians to back their teams at football and basketball games.

Last summer Dave Gaydos, John Spevak, Keith Urban, and Bob Evans spent three days at Camp All-America, a cheerleading school in Williams Bay, Wis. Competing with 140 girl cheerleaders, the Procopians won individual and team trophies for their spirit and leadership.

Winter weather sent the cheerleaders cartwheeling from the football field to the gym for practice. There they practiced under game conditions, their spirited yells counterpointing the bounce of basketballs and coaches' shrill whistles.

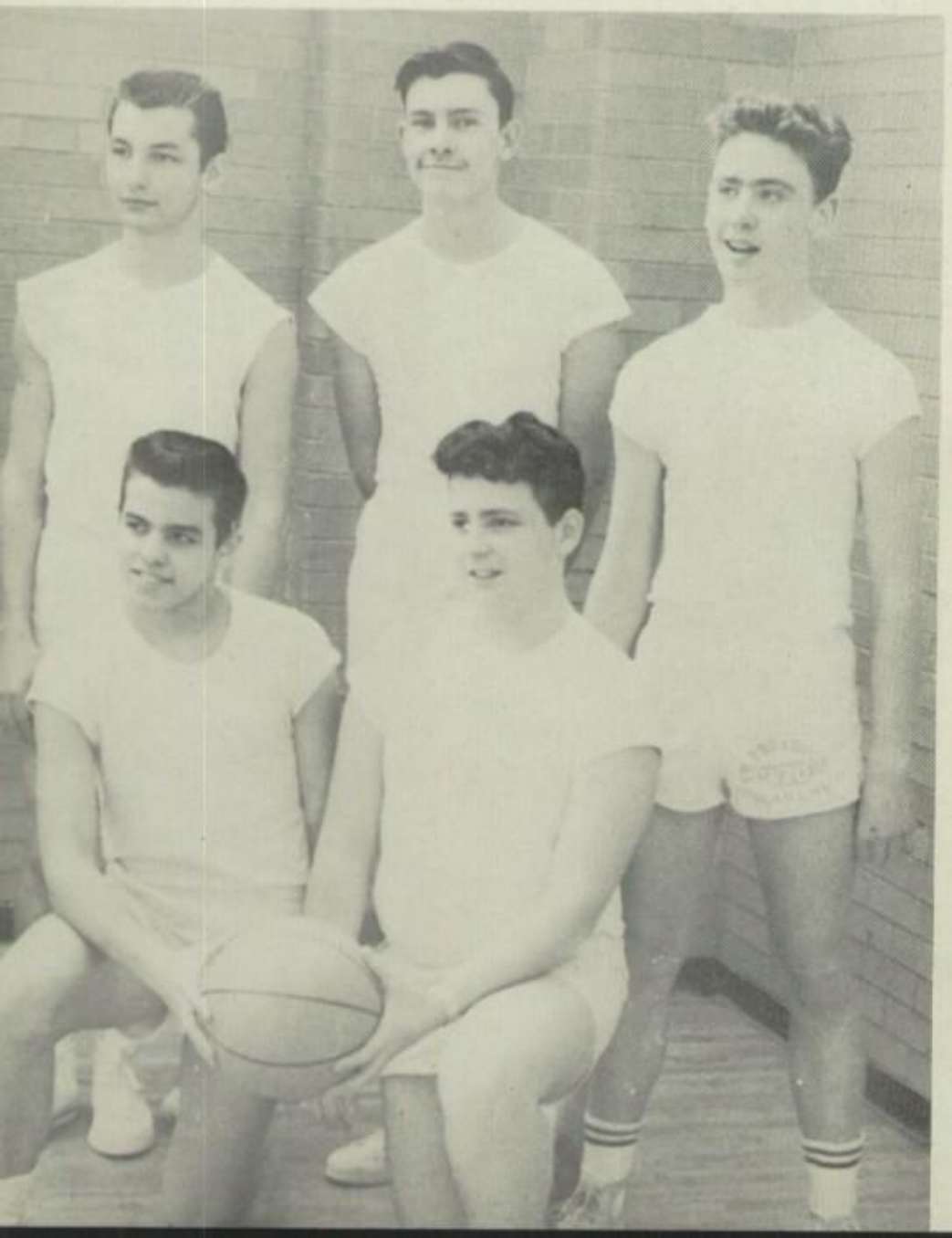
Volunteer freshmen and sophomores were trained to cheer at frosh-soph games by seniors Gaydos, Spevak, and Urban. The five underclassmen will lead cheers at varsity games next year.

Marching in the school color guard at home football games and in spring parades, the cheerleaders wore white helmets and carried American, papal, and school flags. Seniors Tom Doody and Bill Hancock also cheered during the football season. Urban, Spevak, and Gaydos led cheering at the student-faculty basketball game in March.

LEAGUE CHAMPS—KNEELING: Larry Binder, captain Tom Murphy, Pete Patka. STANDING: Joe Bindel, John Page, John Weglarz.

DRIVING for two points, guard Terry McCue sidesteps Joe Bindel as John Page races for position.

SOPH CHAMPS—KNEELING: Bob Shipley and Paul Furfori. STANDING: Bob Winters, Joe Durczak, and John Brophy.



Murphy, Lee, Schiebel

Monday through Thursday after the frosh-soph basketball team finished practice, student boarders competed in three intramural basketball leagues.

Winning nine games and losing two, Tom Murphy's Shamrocks clinched the junior-senior intramural basketball championship by beating Bill Lejcar's Lakers, second with a 7-4 record. Ralph Johnson's Rumrunners took third with a 3-7 record while Jerry Soukal's Bombers finished in last place with a 2-8 record. Averaging 33 points a game, Murphy was the league's high scorer.

In the sophomore division, three teams captained by Paul Furfori, Jack Schomig, and Tony Schiebel finished in a three-way tie. Furfori's team captured the championship in the final playoffs with a 8-3 record.

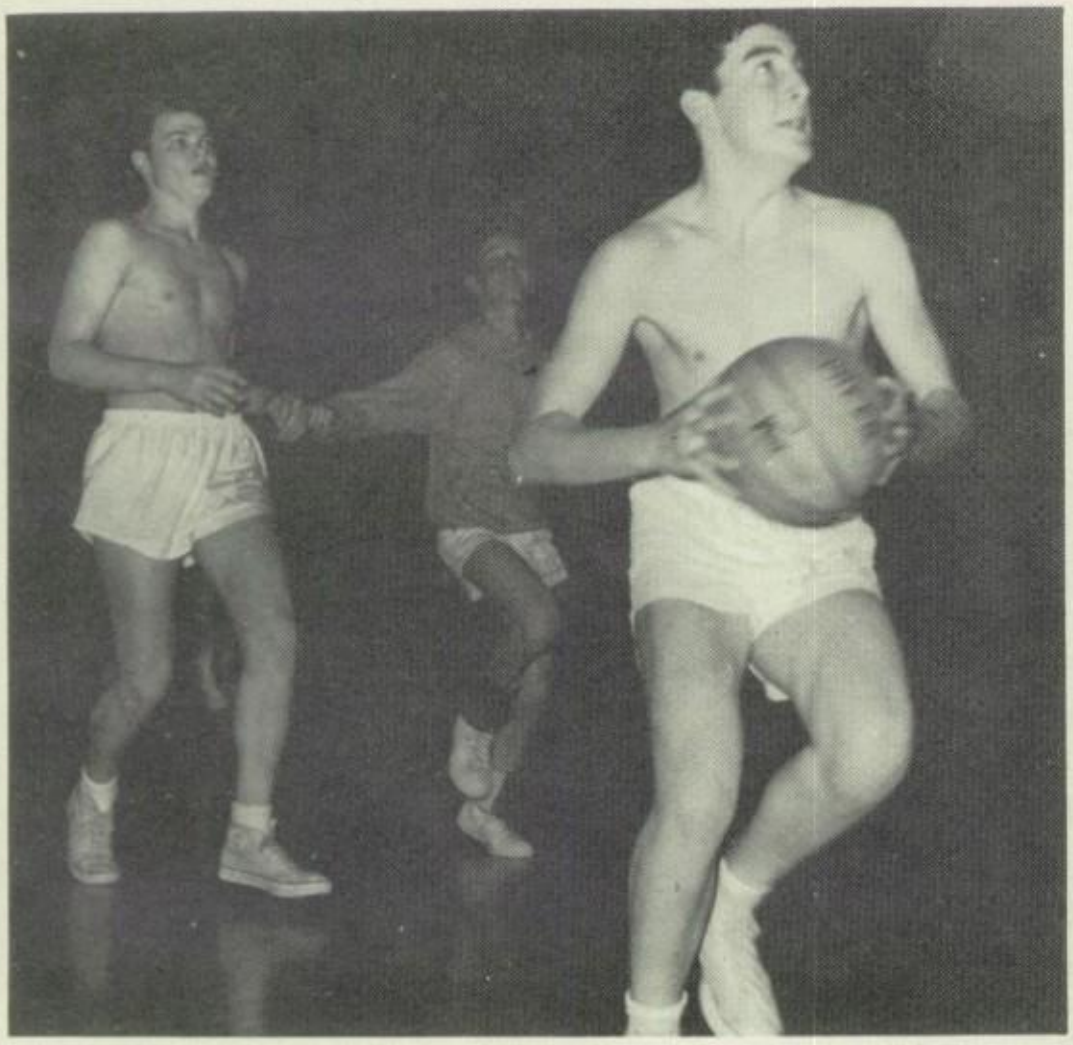
In second, third, fourth, and fifth places were teams captained by Jack Schomig, Tony Schiebel, Jerry Campeau, and Tom Purtill. Schiebel led scoring with 12 points a game, followed by Bob Shipley with 10.

Tim Lee's team enjoyed a perfect 6-0 record in winning the freshman league crown. Teams captained by Ed Moravecek, Jack Budrik, and Mike Boudreau placed second, third, and fourth. Tim Lee bettered Jack Budrik by one point in averaging 18 points a game for freshman scoring honors.

FAST BREAKING freshmen Greg Taylor (left) and Mike Boudreau (with ball) sprint down court ahead of referee John Ellis and opponent Bob Habel.

Head Intramural Scoring Totals for Boarders

PLAYING his first 'mural game, freshman Jim Lee attempts last second layup as Ed Moravecek (left) flanks opponent Barry Romito.



FROSH VICTORS—FRONT: M. Zaleski, F. Mikowski. BACK: T. Lee, R. Palucci, K. Putz.

Everything Goes at Student-Faculty Game

"Everything goes," the program said, and everything went at the first student-faculty basketball game in March. A shot by the referee, a place kick, and a 14 player substitution were some of the antics that made the faculty's 55-23 win of secondary importance to the gym's capacity crowd.

Wearing blonde wigs and red skirts, varsity cheerleaders Dave Gaydos, John Spevak, and Keith Urban kept student spirit high with "Rebound" and "Hustle" cheers.

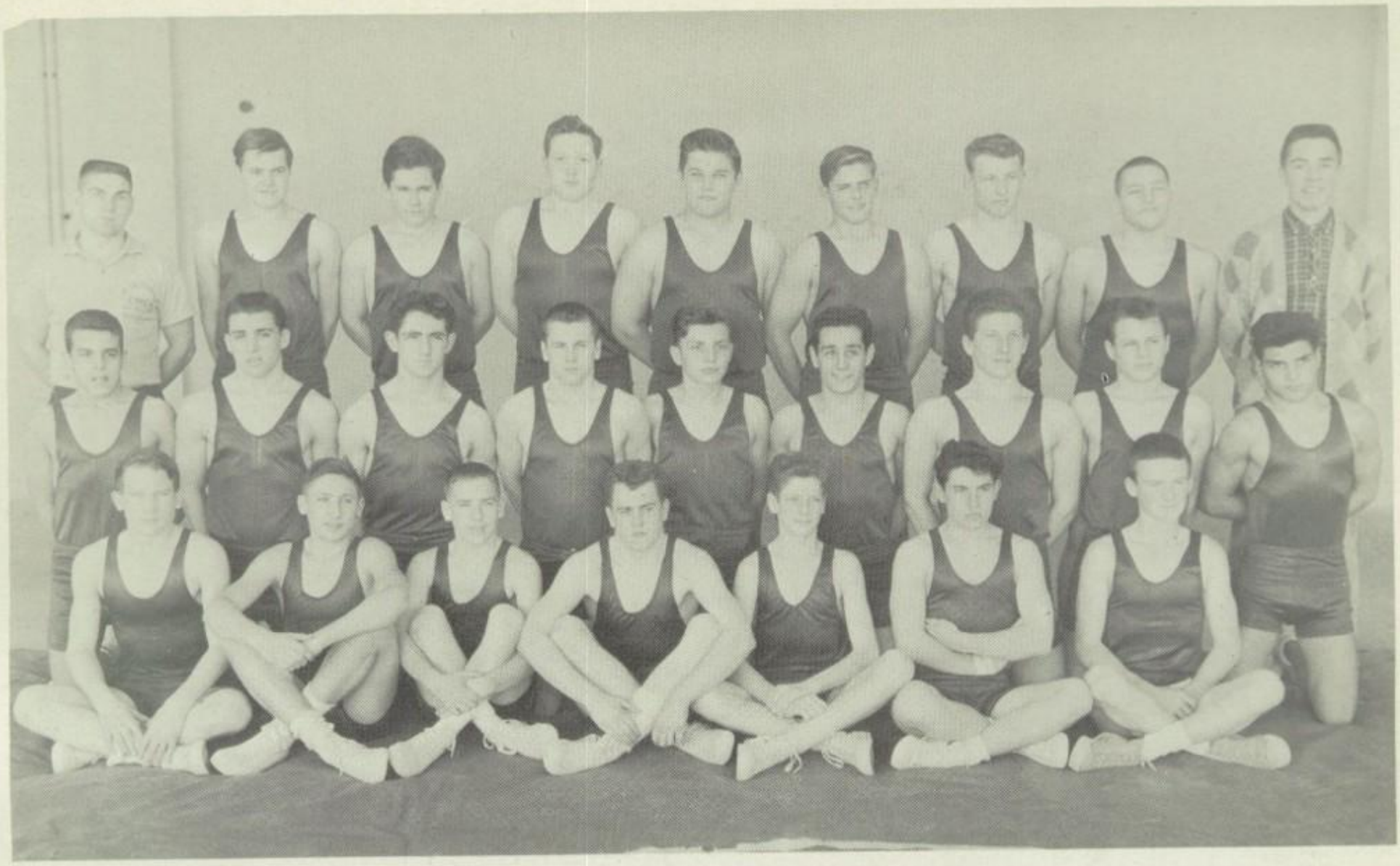
High scorer was Mr. Thomas Sullivan with 14 points while Tom Murphy led the students with six points. Most valuable player trophies were awarded to Mr. Sullivan and to SG president Phil Bonomi, who played guard on the student team.

Coached by Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, principal, the faculty victors included Misters Ronald Baumgartner, Fred Bruder, Joseph Fedinec, Benedict Klenda, John Spinner, Thomas Sullivan, and Thomas White.

The Dads Club donated $740 from ticket sales to buy a whirlpool bath for the athletic department. Freshman football players were awarded numerals before the game by coaches Thomas Sullivan and Thomas White.

ON LADDER, Mr. Baumgartner dunks ball before amused seniors J. Duffy, J. Votava, P. Bonomi, B. Braido, D. Kroeger.

STUDENT TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Kent, Don Zeis, Rick Haase, Bob Braido, Mike Jamieson. SECOND ROW: Paul Reis, Dave Kroeger, Bob Perkins, John Votava, Bob Burnikel. BACK ROW: Coach Rick Uhlir, Tom Murphy, Ted Walinski, Jim Duffy, Phil Bonomi, Coach John van Ingen.



WRESTLING TEAM—SITTING: Jerry Bickler, Bruce Bieschke, Roger Broz, Rick Jais, Barry Romito, Jack Doody, and Tom Brennan. KNEELING: Bob Shipley, Tony Schiebel, Nick Flocco, John Matijevich, Jim Martinek, Fran Pistorio, Phil Jelinek, Greg Kolacinski, and Tony Lamberti. **STANDING:** Coach Fred Bruder, Ed Moravecek, Mike Ford, Joe Moravecek, Tom Rudock, Gerry Bitner, Jack Schomig, Joe Dunn, and Manager Dave Mumma.

First Wrestling Team Overpowers Lisle Grapplers

Wrestling opened its first season at the academy in December. Using a special $2,500 mat on the ground floor of St. Martin Hall, mentor Fred Bruder coached 52 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in takedowns, escapes, and other wrestling tactics. The Procopians compiled a 1-3 record.

Medals instead of letters were awarded to 35 boys who participated in the four meets.

Challenging experienced varsity opponents, the Redwing grapplers were stopped 45 - 11 by St. Joseph at Westchester in the Wings' first match. The Procopians, however, later overpowered Lisle, 48-7. Joliet Catholic, the only other SCC school with interscholastic wrestling, dumped the Wings, 43-11. In the final match, St. Joseph defeated Proco a second time, 43-15.

Pointmakers for the Redwings in their matches were Roger Broz, Tom Brennan, Tom Rudock, Fran Pistorio, Tony Lamberti, and Jack Schomig.

Since it takes two years to make a good wrestler, Coach Bruder built his team around sophomores.

WRESTLING CAPTAIN Rick Jais demonstrates takedown with teammate Fran Pistorio on mats in St. Martin Hall basement.

WITH CATCHER Jack Birk waiting for pitch, varsity soph Les Schiefelbein loosens up at plate.

INTERESTED UMPIRE observes Rich Tognocchi covering third base as varsity Redwings practice before Marmion game.

Varsity Baseball Team Finishes Third in Conference,

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL—FRONT ROW: J. Wodarczyk, H. Schmidt, J. Martinek, J. Reiners, and R. Evans .SECOND ROW: Manager T. Mattingly, P. Slusarczyk, T. McCue, W. Gavelda, J. Lynch, J. Hart, L. Petersen, and R. McKay. BACK ROW: N. Fullan, P. O'Reilly, A. Drendel, J. Chvala, K. Weber, D. Praser, D. Postregna, Coach Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB.

1962 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM (JUNIORS)—SITTING: Chuck Bremer, Bob Burnikel, Mike Basco, Mike Jamieson, Les Schiefelbein, and Rich Tognocchi. STANDING: Coach Tom White, Howie Gault, Paul Morse, John Sutton, Jim Kocjancich, and Al Rodde.

Frosh-Soph Redwings Compile 2-8 Season Record

Winning 10 games and losing 7 and posting a 5-3 conference record for the 1962 season, the varsity baseball team finished third behind Marmion and Notre Dame of Niles. Under new varsity baseball coach Thomas White, the Redwings notched double wins over Downers Grove, Joliet Cathlic, and Immaculate Conception.

Tom Recht and Mike Basco led the team in batting with .447 and .444 averages. While Glenn McKay pitched three wins, Bill Vermaat won two games and struck out 29 men in 19 innings.

At the close of the season, Larry Lillwitz, McKay, and Recht were named to the 18 man All-Conference team.

Coached by Father Kenneth Zigmond, OSB, the frosh-soph team compiled a 2-8 season record. Behind the pitching and batting of Terry McCue and Arnie Drendel, the junior Redwings scored victories over Marmion and West Chicago.

Defeating West Chicago and tying Fenton, the freshman team had a 1-2-1 mark for the season.

FRESHMEN—FRONT ROW: Manager D. Mumma, R. Hankey, P. Barr, A. Elrod, Manager S. Meyer. SECOND ROW: M. Cerza, B. Cook, J. Zimmerman, F. Glander, G. Kolacinski. THIRD ROW: K. Sibrava, G. Essig, J. Farrell, D. Powers. BACK ROW: P. O'Connor, J. Kelso, M. Klail, Coach T. Sullivan.

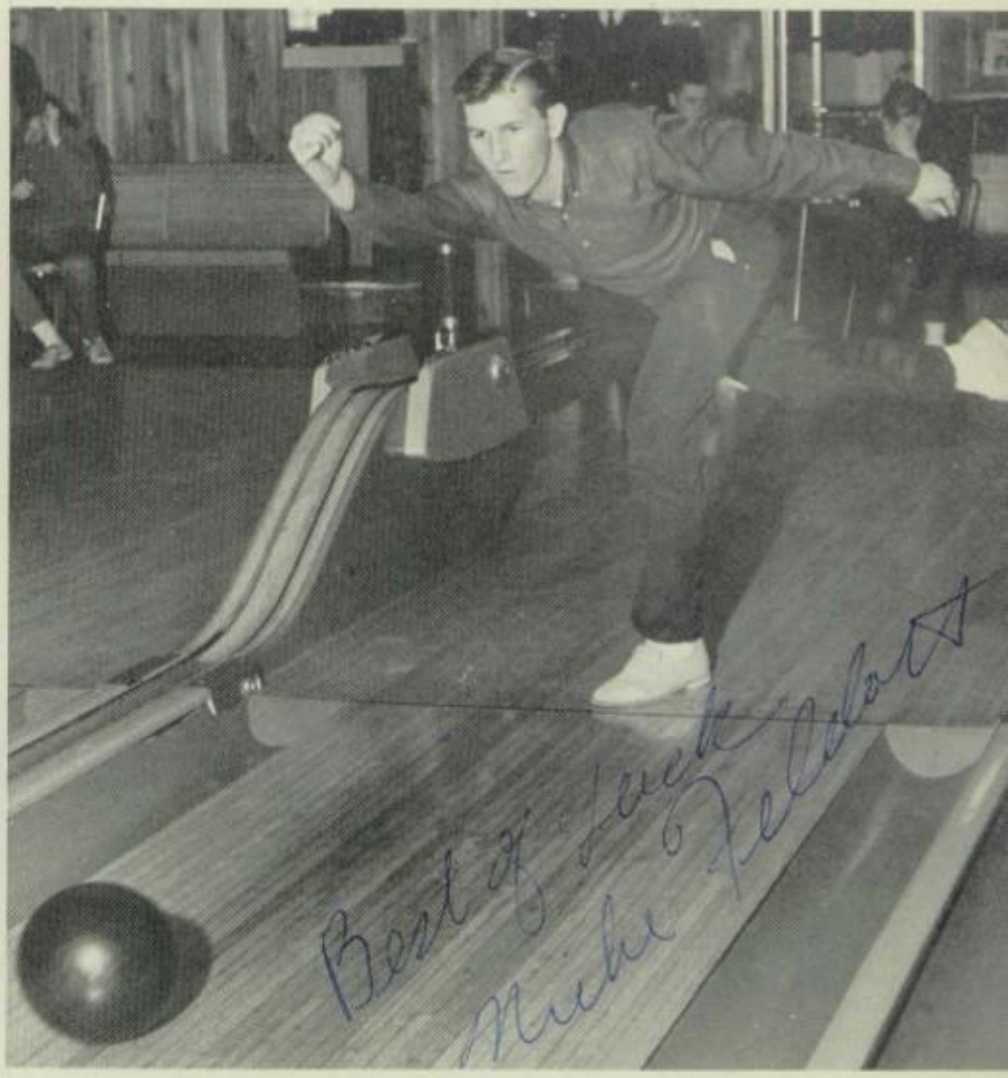
Mike Feldott's Barooms Capture Bowling Crown

A 7-10 split! Chalk up a turkey! I've been railroaded! These ejaculations of bewilderment and pride rang in the ears of 30 juniors and seniors on Wednesday afternoons in Naperville. Boarders and day students walked, hitch-hiked, or drove to the Sports Bowl every week from November through March to compete in the intramural bowling league.

Experienced and novice bowlers were divided among six teams to give each quintet a balance of power. Each team chose its own name and captain. The Barooms were headed by Mike Feldott, the Honchoes by Mike Vlcek, the Venturas by John Ryndak, the Channel Masters by Don Zeis, the Gophers by Larry Petersen, and the Road Runners by Lance Cerminn.

Throughout most of the season, senior Mike Feldott held high game with 245 while junior Al Chvala placed second with 221. Despite Rich Weishaupt's record breaking 610 series and a high team series of 2,805 pins, the Gophers were unable to overcome the league leading Barooms.

Winning team members were awarded trophies.



ROLLING A STRIKE, senior Mike Feldott displays from that helped him become top bowler in 'mural league competition.

BOWLERS—KNEELING: W. Fitzgibbon, R. Broz, D. Smith, R. Pauga, E. Slepicka, L. Cerminn, R. Evans, R. Weishaupt. SITTING: R. Olsen, D. Roger, M. Vlcek, R. Pellegrini, D. Zeis, D. O'Connor, J. Sirovatka, K. St. Mary. STANDING: F. Wojcik, W. Tonne, A. Chvala, G. Faulhaber, P. O'Reilly, L. Petersen, J. Hart, M. Feldott, T. Coffee.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM—KNEELING: R. Jais, W. Hoffman, J. Doody, L. Lucibello, T. Watkins.
STANDING: P. Reis, T. Doody, P. Bonomi, J. Duffy, R. Uhlir, T. Murphy, K. Praser.

Proco Linkmen Use Woodridge as Home Course

Proco's golf teams have steadily improved during six years of play. Seniors Don Davey and Joe Lee and juniors Rick Uhlir, Tom Murphy, and Tom Doody set a season record of 3-7. In 1962, the team finished sixth in the conference meet as Joliet Catholic placed first.

Practicing at Woodridge Country Club, the Procopian linkmen used the 36 hole Lisle course for their home golf matches. As varsity and frosh-soph coach during last year's season, Mr. Stanford Busby, who golfs with a three-stroke handicap, stressed accurate short irons and putting consistency.

Playing strong Joliet Catholic, Notre Dame, and Marmion teams, sophomores Bill Hoffman, Jack Doody, Frank Zawaski, John Lahey, and Richard Jais posted a 2-5 record.

Because of continual snow in March, returning lettermen held indoor range practice in the former gym lobby.

Although the athletic director assigned starting positions, the teams played without a coach.

TEEING OFF at first hole during practice session at Woodridge Country Club, Phil Bonomi demonstrates correct form.

PRACTICING their hand-off for the 880 relay, Mark McKeon (left) and Ralph Meeker strain to lower their time before a home meet.

BEFORE THE MEET. Senior Ed Geraghty, (foreground), sophs Tony Schiebel (left), George Schumacher, and John Matijevich.

May, Zwijack, Webb, and Gonda Set School

Although the varsity track team finished the 1962 season with two wins and seven loses in dual meets, four of its members set new school records. While Dick May lowered the 440 yard dash time to :51.8, Frank Zwijack raised the vault mark to 11' 4".

Terry Webb, who was voted most valuable player by his teammates, threw the discus 144' 7½". Returning to the team this year as a senior, Vic Gonda ran the mile in 4:58.2.

The frosh-soph squad was led by standouts Tom Paprocki in the 440 yard dash and George Schumacher in the broad jump.

In the SCC meet held at the academy, the varsity team took fourth place while the frosh-soph placed second. The Notre Dame Dons captured first place in both divisions.

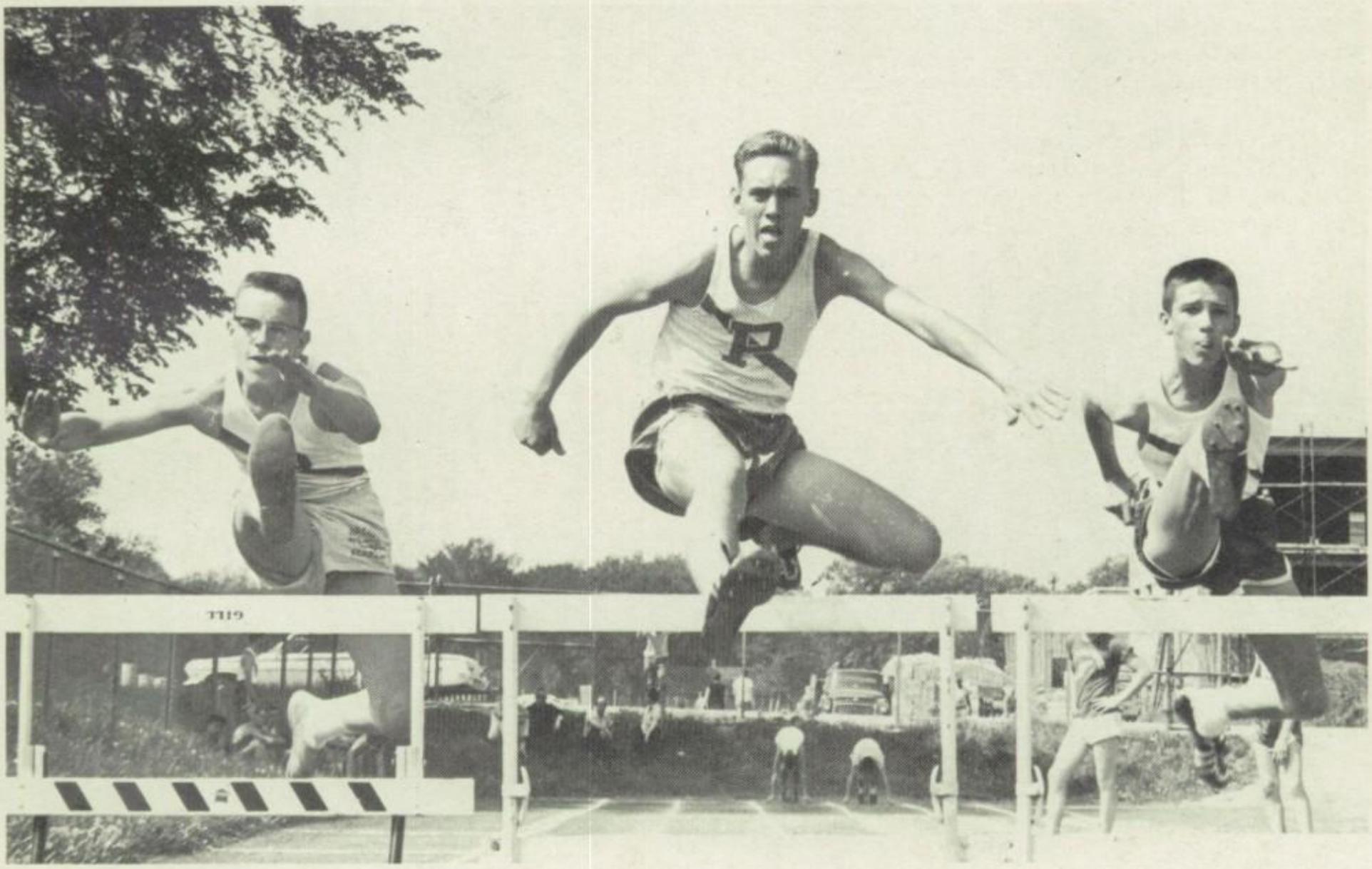
Practicing for the 1963 indoor track season under coaches Ronald Baumgartner, Joseph Fedinec, and Fred Bruder, the two teams practiced on the ground level of new St. Martin Hall and in the gym. Four indoor meets were held.

VARSITY TRACK— SEATED: R. Meeker, M. McKeon, V. Gonda, D. Kroeger, J. Black, J. van Ingen. KNEELING: W. Roller, J. Owens, R. Haase, E. Geraghty, K. St. Mary, D. Taylor.

BROADJUMPER George Schumacher set frosh-soph school record with a leap of 19′ 2¼″.

Records at Meets

WHILE TEAMMATES take their mark on starting blocks, juniors Ed Carey, Jeff Berg, and senior Rick Haase skim low hurdles in warmup before home meet with Notre Dame of Niles.



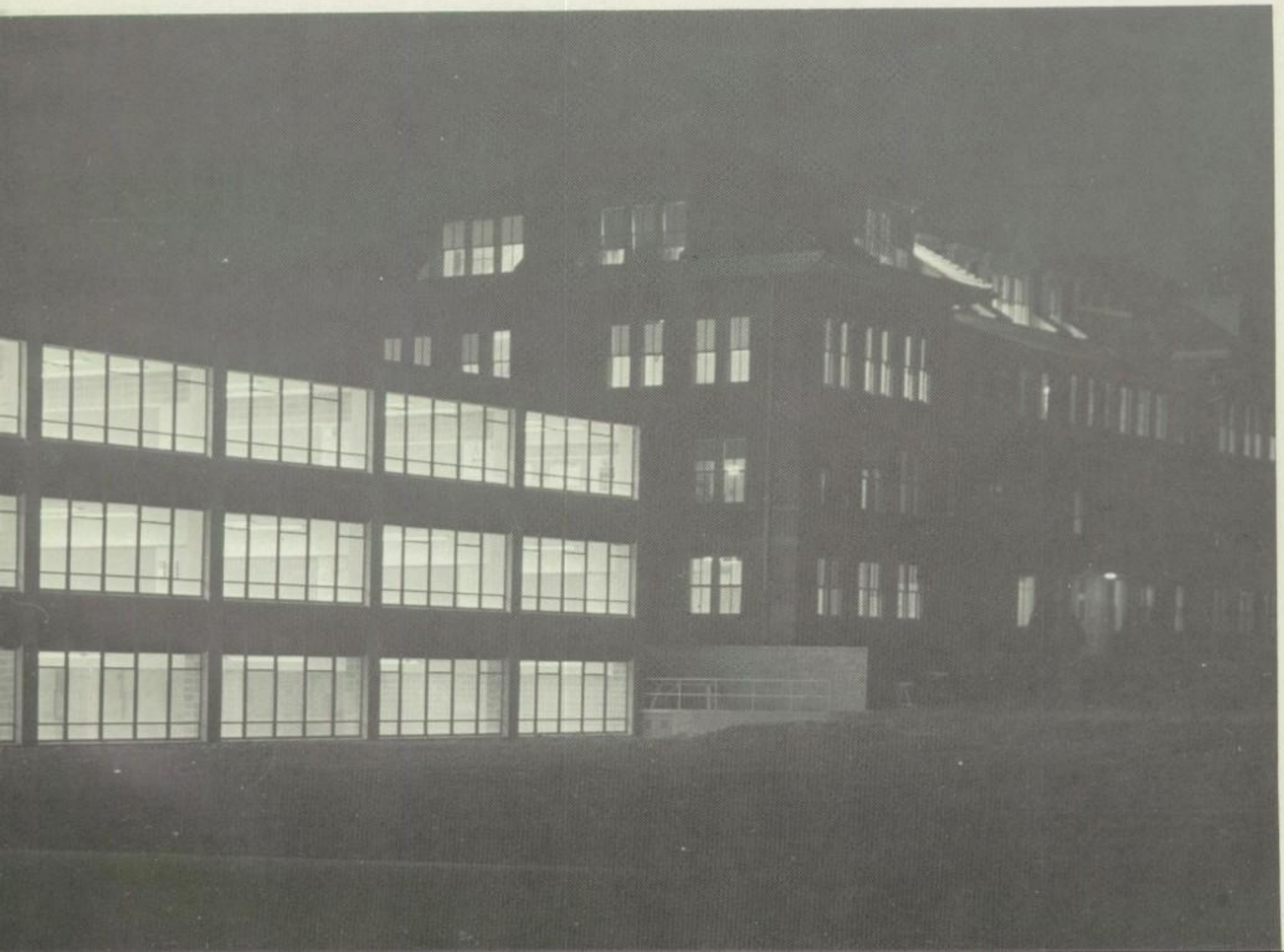
FACADE OF GLASS made St. Martin Hall bright for classroom study even on cloudy days. At night the wall-to-wall fluorescent lights gave the building a blazing appearance.

Academy School Year Exemplifies Progress

As the school year ends, an undercurrent of progress courses through St. Procopius. Plans for completing the academy's modernization are foreseen in the near future. St. Martin Hall will be landscaped this summer. When students return to school in September, they will use the long-awaited cafeteria and snack bar in the new building.

To foster more religious vocations and to provide a better program for divinity students, Principal Father Thomas Havlik, OSB, has effected a new policy for boarders. Only those students interested in the priesthood or brotherhood are being allowed to board at the academy. Non-priesthood students now enrolled, however, may continue to board until their graduation. St. Mary and Petru Halls will be used to accommodate divinity students.

As surrounding towns expand with mushrooming residential areas, the academy is assured of an ever-increasing enrollment. St. Martin Hall is a milestone in the academy's effort to fulfill its role as a college preparatory school. With room for expansion and with the potential teachers from St. Procopius Abbey, the administration is preparing to meet not only the demands of next year's students, but also the needs of future generations. In its 76 year history, the academy has exemplified its name. St. Procopius, more than ever before, means progress for Procopians.



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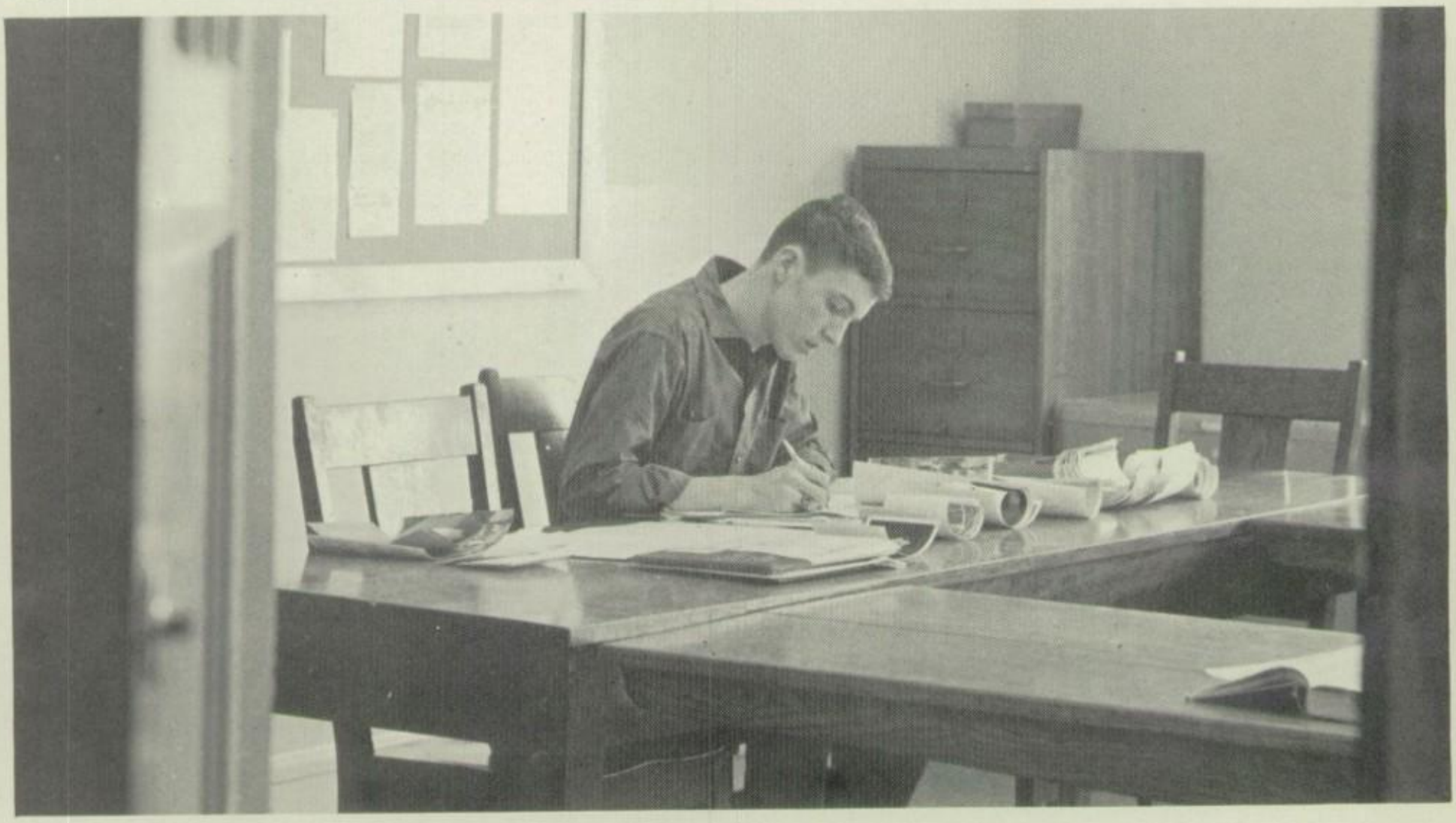

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